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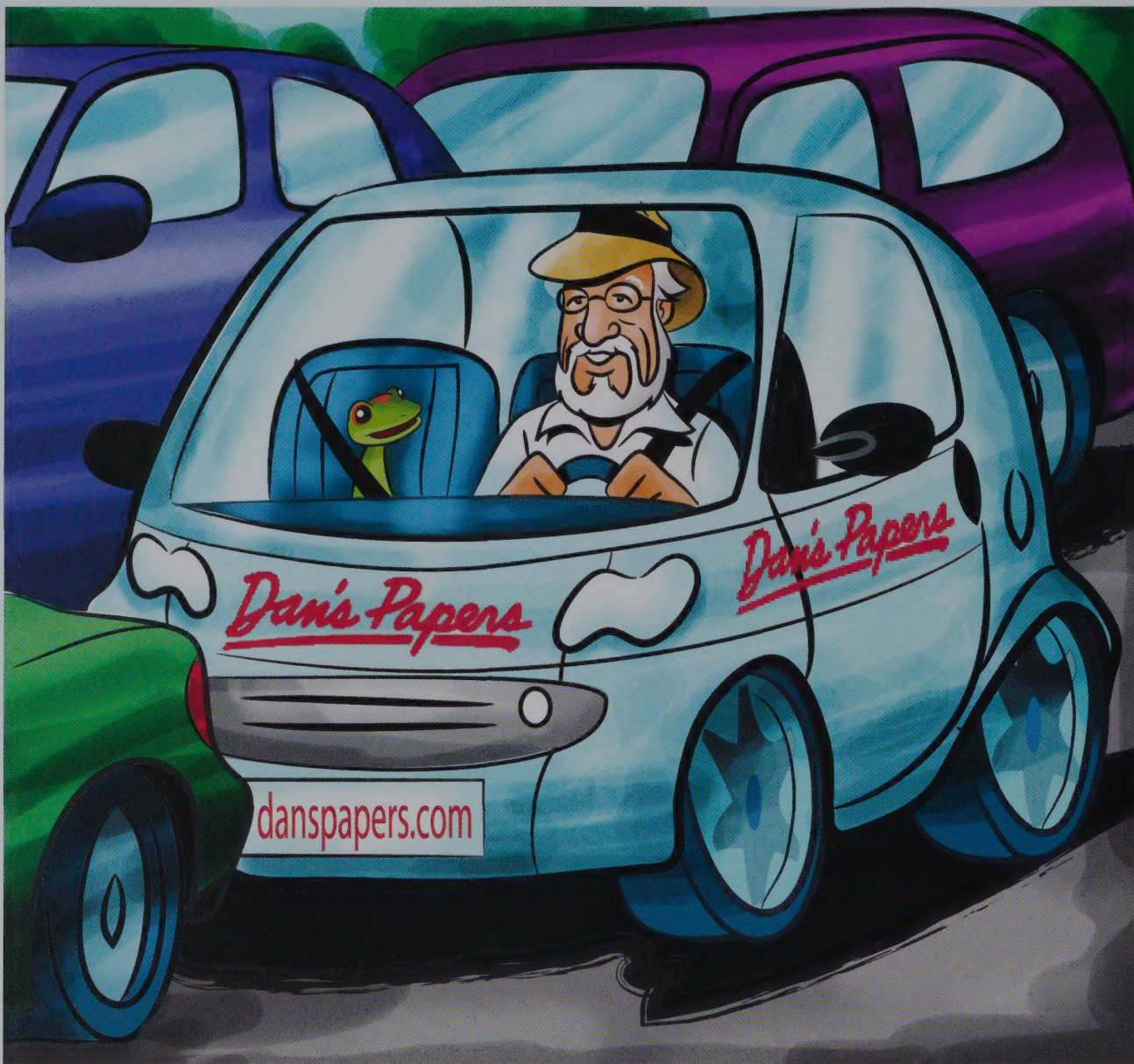
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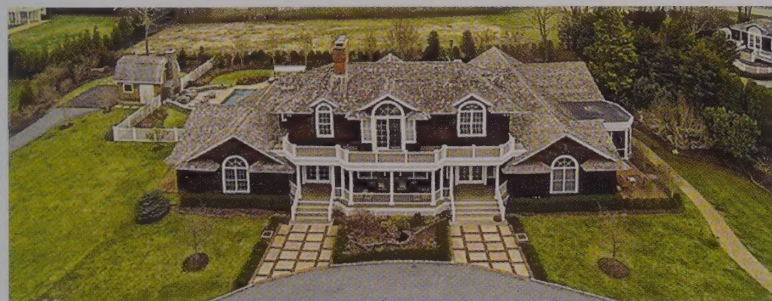
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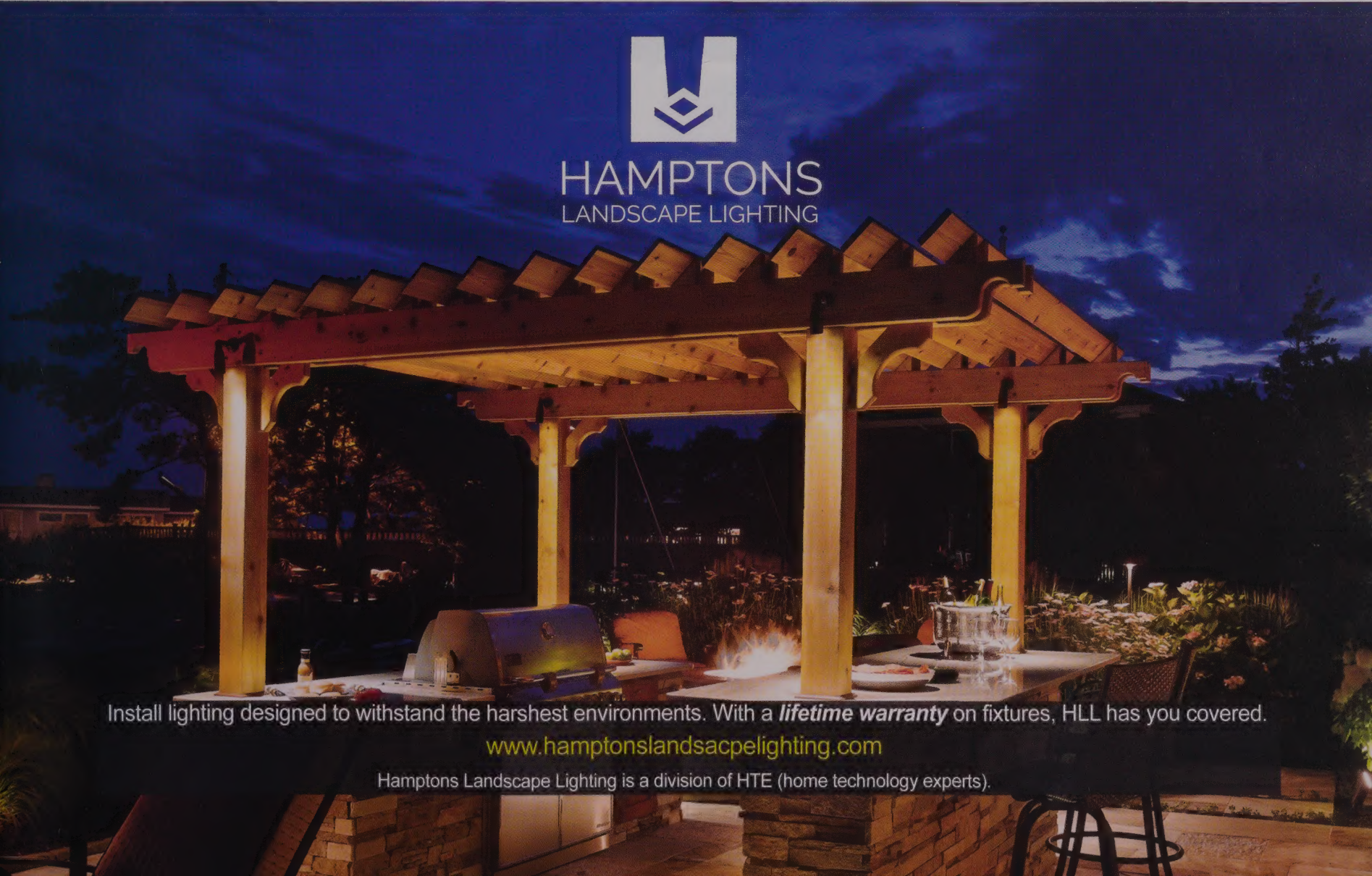
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/7 10AM-12PM | 12 Birch Drive, Montauk | \$3,100,000 | Across from ocean, ocean views. 2 en suite masters, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, great room, stone fireplace, patio great for entertaining. Web# H38934
Elizabeth Audet C: 914.494.5921



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/6 | 12-2PM 39 Quaquanantuck Lane, Quogue | \$3,599,999 | On a secluded acre with views of Ogden Pond, you will find this restored 100+ year old converted barn. 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated Gunite pool, 2-car garage and basketball court. Web# H26425
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT Bridgehampton | \$3,995,000
A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Overlooks a field of horses. Web# H19658
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/6 | 12-1:30PM 40 Quaquanantuck Lane, Quogue | \$4,200,000 | Hamptons 14-room Beach House on almost 2 acres. 8 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Quogue Village Beach rights and private dock. DEC permits in place for pool. Web# H25910
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/6 | 1-2:30PM 25 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack | \$4,600,000 | Hariri & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living rooms, library, chef's kitchen, dining room, separate guest house or studio with bath, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis court and a 2-car garage. Web# H15558
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/6 | 12-3PM 28 Crescent Street, Sag Harbor | \$1,595,000 | On almost one acre on a waterfront cul-de-sac, this 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath has kitchen by Bakes & Kropp. Dining area overlooks the Gunite pool. Beach access is across the street. Web# H19694
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/7 | 11:30AM-1:30PM | 5 Long Pond Trail, Sagaponack | \$1,690,000 | 3,100 sf, 1.46 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, backs up to 90+ acres of reserve, 11+ acres of reserve in front. Close to pristine ocean beaches. Web# H49166
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/6 | 11AM-2PM | 5 Old Pine Drive, East Hampton | \$1,695,000
This ready to enjoy 5-bedroom en suite home just minutes from the village of East Hampton sits on a cul-de-sac amongst fragrant pines. Web# H52303
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/7 | 2-3:30PM 9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays | \$2,490,000 | 1.2-acre bayfront Contemporary. 18 ft elevation offers panoramic views, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen, fireplace, 4,500 sf of living space, heated pool and private beach. Web# H19709
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/6 | 12:30-1:30PM | 33 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton | \$2,795,000
This 2,850 sf home sits in the heart of East Hampton Village. Open living room, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, and room for pool. Web# H28398
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MODERN BY THE BAY East Hampton | \$1,649,000 Just one block from the private bay beaches of East Hampton is this newly constructed Modern home situated on a peaceful acre. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, heated pool. Web# H28170
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NORTH HAVEN NEW CONSTRUCTION Sag Harbor | \$1,740,000 | Very HOUZZ Style. Interiors done-exterior in final stage. 1 acre. Main floor master. Chef's commercial grade appliances. CAC. Full basement- 9 ft ceilings. Village tennis-pool permit. Sellers relocating. Web# H47278
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AMAZING TRADITIONAL Southampton | \$1,995,000
This 6,000 sf Traditional features a total of 6 en suite bedrooms, 6 fireplaces and a full basement all constructed with luxury in mind. Web# H25091
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BAYFRONT, POOL, TENNIS Westhampton | \$3,999,000
Bright and happy 5-bedroom, 4.5-bath home is a pristine 2-story oasis featuring a chef's kitchen, hardwood floors, sitting room, formal dining room, pool and tennis. Web# H53568
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/6 | 2-3:30PM 34 Bonita Road, East Quogue | \$939,000 | Bay views from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Master suite with deck. Living room with wood-burning fireplace. Two decks facing bay, 75 ft of bulkheading. Web# H47726
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PRISTINE AND SECLUDED East Quogue | \$649,000 | In Tiana Shores Beach community, enjoy this turn-key Beach Cottage with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and room for pool. Web# H52553
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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE Sag Harbor | \$1,050,000 | Fully renovated Traditional located on .15 acres. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, full basement prepared to be finished. Close to town activities, restaurants, Jitney, ocean and bay beaches. Web# H29147
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DEVELOPERS DREAM Sag Harbor | \$1,295,000
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WATERFRONT GEM Hampton Bays | \$1,495,000
Perched high on the hill, this Traditional boasts views from Dune Road to the Shinnecock Canal. Private beach, 131 ft of bulkhead, granite stone fireplace and artist's loft. Web# H50346
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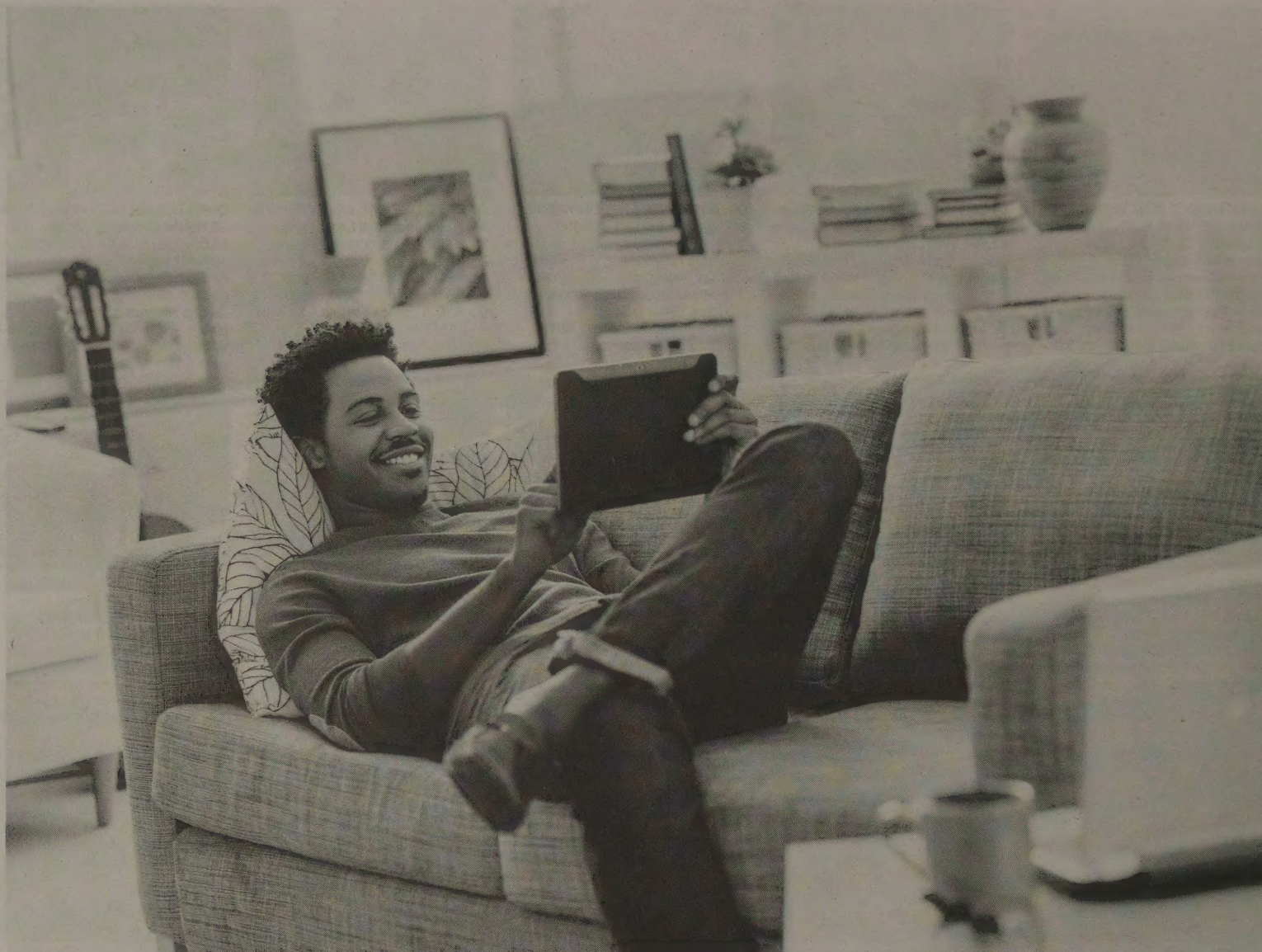
HITHER HILLS WITH POOL Montauk | \$1,645,000
This entertainer's dream home features 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Flowing open concept and ideal for hosting events indoors or outdoors. Web# H53036
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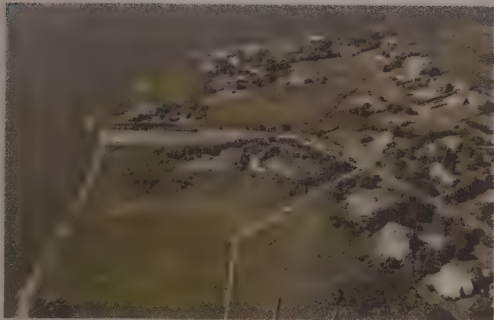
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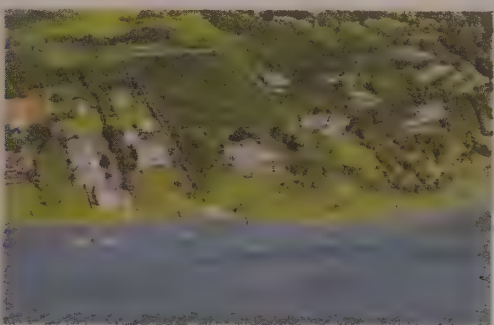
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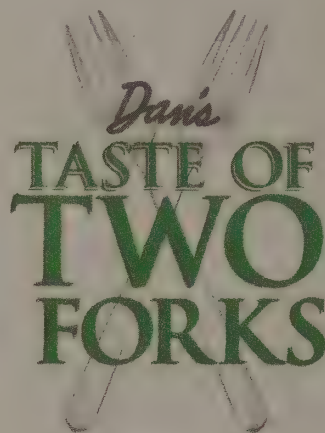
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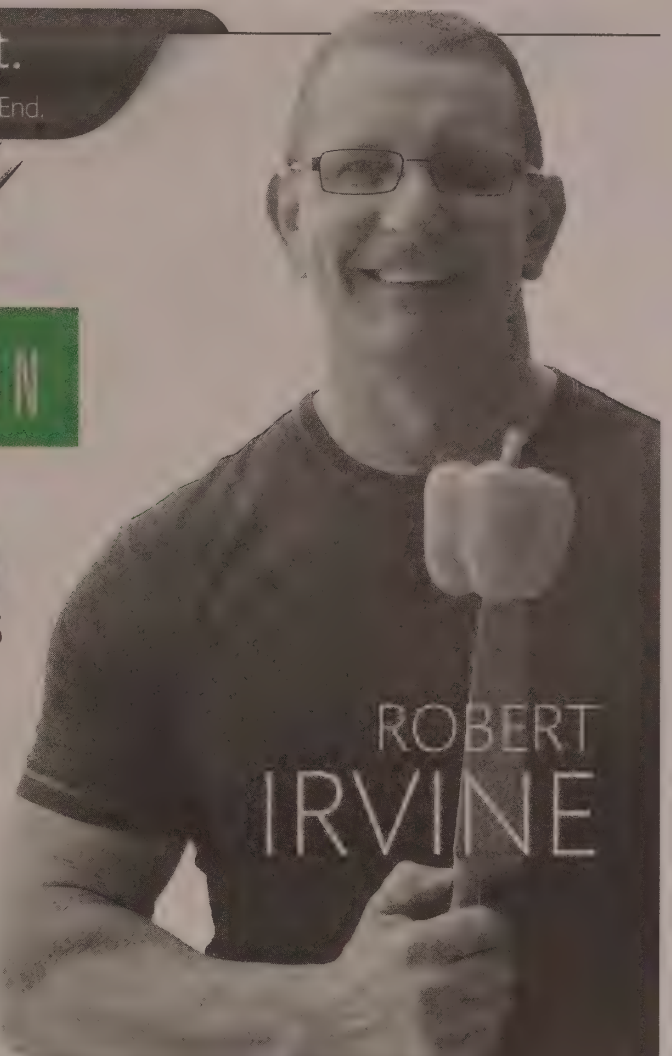
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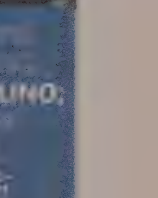
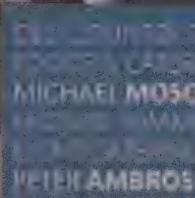
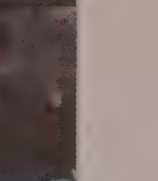
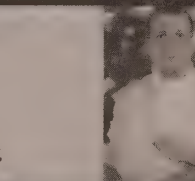
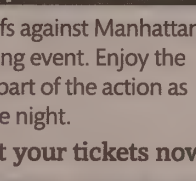
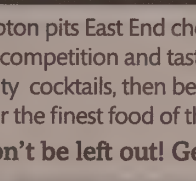
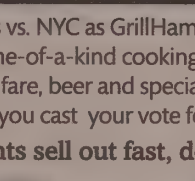
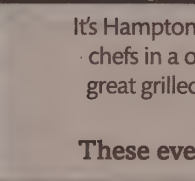
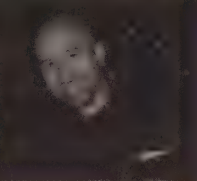


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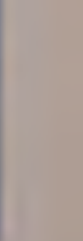
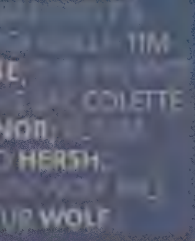
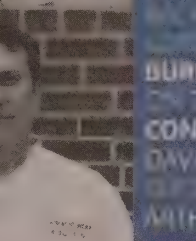
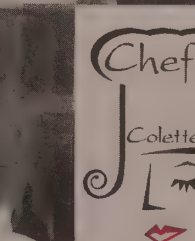
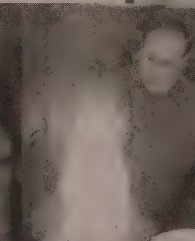
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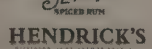
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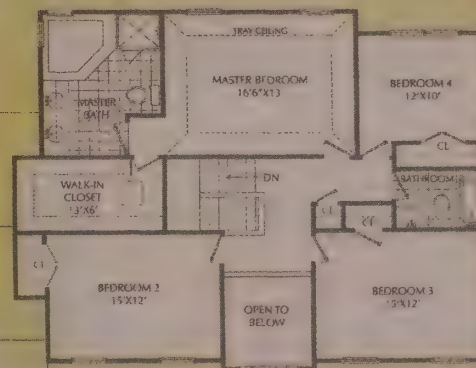
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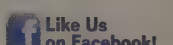
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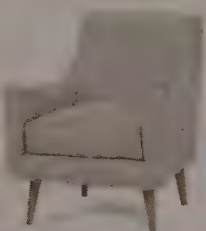


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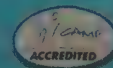


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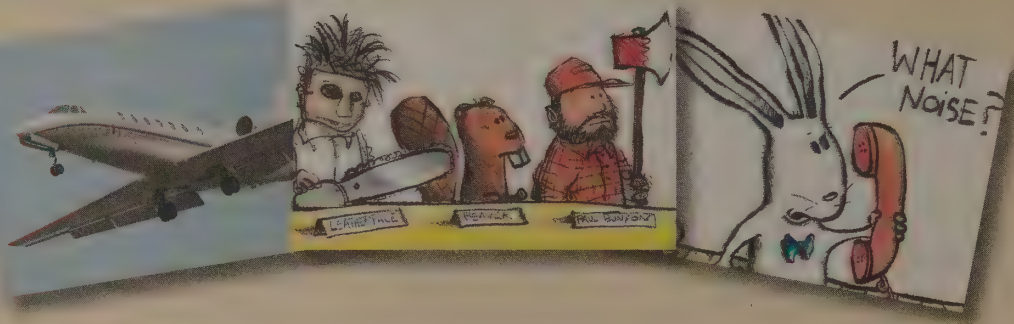
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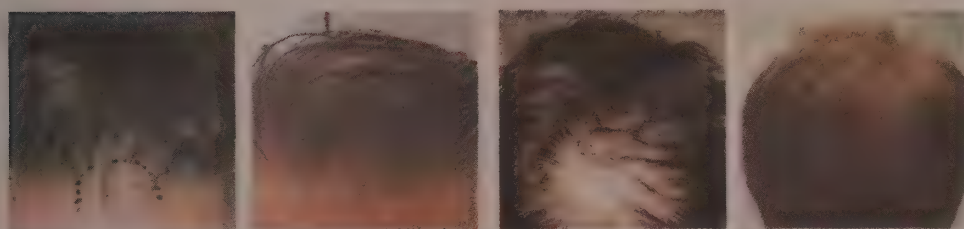


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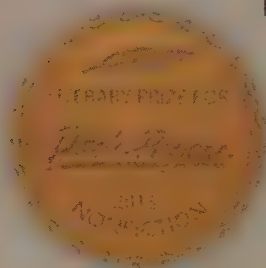
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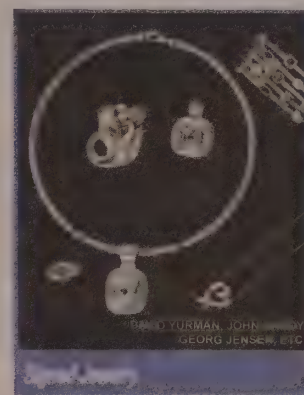
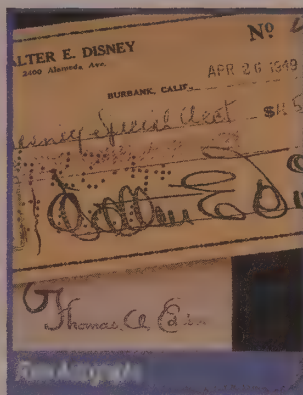
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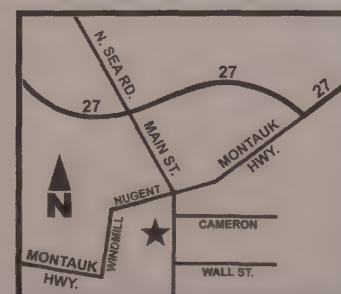
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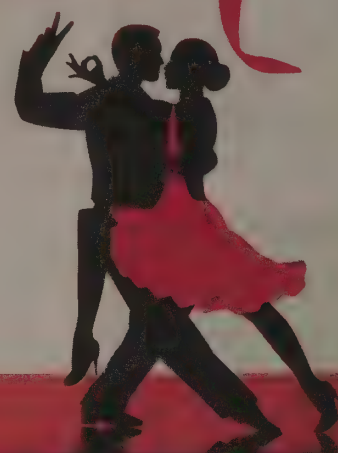
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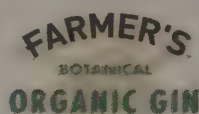
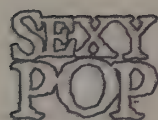
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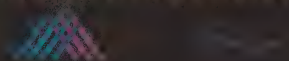
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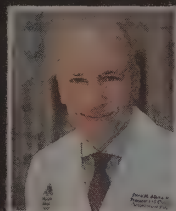
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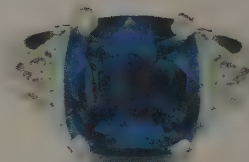
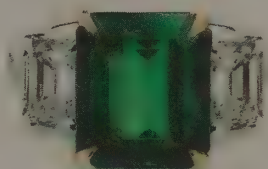
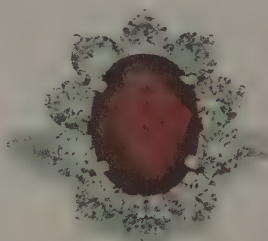
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You can see Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** on the big screen right now in *Aloha* with **Bradley Cooper**, **Bill Murray**, **Rachel McAdams** and **Emma Stone**, then, later this summer in *Mission: Impossible 5—Rogue Nation*, premiering July 31, and appearing live in Guild Hall's production of *All My Sons* with **Laurie Metcalf**, running from June 9 through June 28.

Speaking of live theater, don't be surprised if you see Bridgehampton's **Bob Balaban** in the audience at Bay Street Theater. He has made his East End directorial debut with *The New Sincerity*, a comedy written by **Alena Smith** and starring **Justine Lupe**, **Teddy Bergman**, **Peter Mark Kendall** and **Elvy Yost**. And he's appeared as a "regular" in the back row of the center section of seating since the show opened in previews. See review on page 66.

Star NFL cornerback **Darrelle Revis**, who rejoined the New York Jets after season-long stints with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the New England Patriots, enjoyed Memorial Day weekend at the Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk. The Super Bowl champ reportedly relaxed in a cabana with friends and participated in a pick-up game in the sand. Saturday night found Revis surrounded by 10 models at 75 Main in Southampton.

The Council of Fashion Designers of America honored two Hamptons residents with Fashion Awards this week. East Hampton's **Betsey Johnson** received the Geoffrey Beene Lifetime Achievement Award, while Montauk's **Mickey Drexler**, J.Crew Chairman and CEO, received the Founders Award. The designers were honored during a ceremony at Alice Tully Hall in New York.

Montauk photographer **Ben Watts** has released *Montauk Dreaming*, a new book showcasing what he calls a "paradise three hours outside the walls of the greatest city in the world." Hamptonite **Christie Brinkley** and her children attended a launch party at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last week. No doubt Ben's sister **Naomi Watts** will check it out sometime this season.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard Winemaker **Roman Roth** led a special tasting in the cellar of the winery for select members of the press last Friday. Co-owner **Joey Wölffer**—who arrived fashionably late because her Styliner bus had broken down on the way there—joined the guests. Wölffer stuck to sipping Perrier, as she and husband (Continued on page 40)

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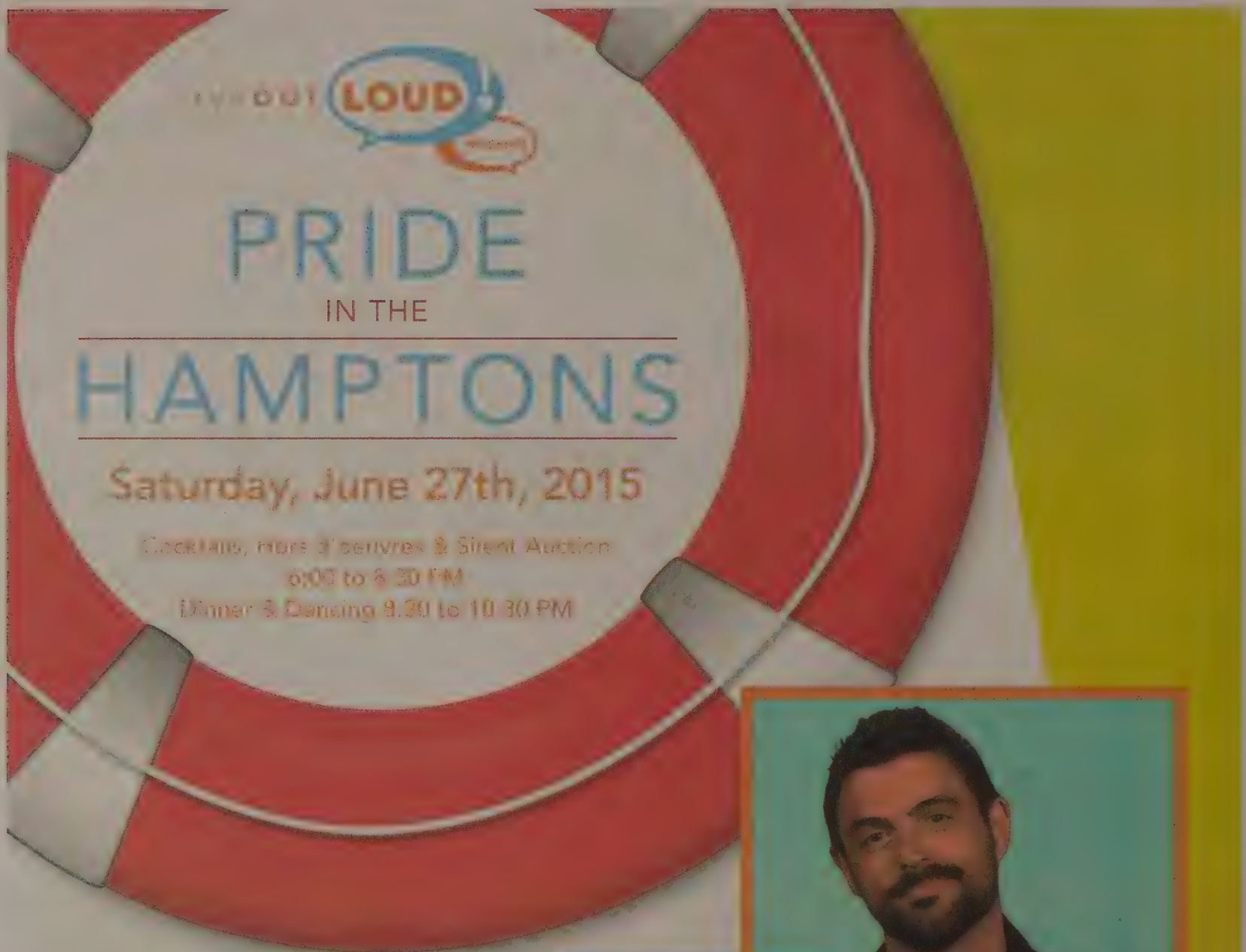
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 5-11, 2015

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

As you probably know, the Hamptons Subway has a lavish subway car decked out in leather and mahogany called *El Presidente*, which can be rented for private parties. Last Thursday it was rented by Dan's Papers, and, attached to a regular subway train for a late-night two-hour jaunt around the system, it became a party for all those who are contributing to the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Award Ceremony on September 3. Onboard, among others, were Amagansett actor Alec Baldwin, Southampton author Tom Wolfe, East Hampton cartoonist Jules Feiffer, radio commentator Pia Lindström, Barnes & Noble Chairman Len Riggio and Manhattan Media Chairman Richard Burns. Entertaining was a quartet from the Perlman Music Program. Also in attendance were Anne Chaisson and David Nugent from the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), who are curating a film for

the conclusion of the awards ceremony. Enter the essay contest before August 15. Winning entries get cash prizes of up to \$5,000. Go to LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com to enter.

PRANK CAUSES DELAY

It must have been some school kids who covered up the "South Hampton" sign on the platform at Southampton with one reading Westhampton Beach last Thursday. It was enough to confuse westbound motorman Arnold Pettington, though, who in spite of his years of experience pulled into the Southampton station thinking he must have fallen asleep at the wheel to arrive at Westhampton Beach. He remained there, confused, for nearly an hour, wondering what he should do next. Investigators are grilling local school kids to learn more.

SUBWAY STATION NAMES

An occasional lesson is necessary to explain the strange interpretation of the names on the tile walls of some of our stations. Southampton says "South Hampton." East Hampton says "Easthampton." And Westhampton Beach says "West Hampton Beach."

The subway was originally built with subway construction material left over from the building of the Lexington Avenue line in Manhattan in 1932. Construction company owner Ivan Kratz intended to sell half the double-ordered material, thus pocketing a huge profit, but when the cops got on his trail, he had all that extra material hauled out to the Hamptons, where he hid it underground to become the Hamptons Subway system. Unfamiliar with the community, he failed to spell our town names right at the stations. But they are spelled out in small magenta colored tiles on the cream-colored tile walls so they've never been repaired. Who could match up the colors of those old tiles anyway? So we've made do, and that's the story.

PUSHER BOXING

In the interval between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, our young team of "platform pushers" are off duty, because there are not enough crowds on the platforms to have to push onto the subway cars. As the pushers we hired are equipped with helmets, boxing gloves and chest protectors, they decided to hold a boxing competition to take up the time. So far, Arielle Bensonhurst, a young college student from Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh studying Physical Education, has bested everyone, including the boys. Congrats go out to her.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The beach spurs that take bathers from Main Street down to Coopers Beach in Southampton and Main Beach in East Hampton are now open. We hope you enjoy them. Just remember, there's no dancing in the aisles. 🍷

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CATTLE DRIVE POSTPONED

The annual cattle drive from Montauk to points west has been postponed indefinitely, and as a result Montauk Highway—which was scheduled to be closed to all traffic for the entirety of this weekend—will be open to the public. Police, who had already begun erecting barricades and placing detour signs, were scrambling to remove the potentially confusing barriers and directional signs. According to the official report, the cattle drive postponement is related to the fact that there are no cattle in Montauk, and thus no clear reason to close Montauk Highway to make way for cattle.

THROWBACK THURSDAY ON JUNE 11

Local police forces have agreed to and announced the date of this year's Throwback Day. This has become a local tradition—to set aside a special day for police to enforce only those laws which were on the books 50 years ago, and also to enforce laws which were on the books 50 years ago but which are no longer. This year, the police have settled on Thursday, June 11 as the date for this 24-hour return to legal yesteryear. From the police statement: "Throwback Day has become a beloved local tradition, and we are happy to bring this special treat to the residents we serve, knowing that they will act responsibly and treat it in the spirit it is intended—a fun walk down memory lane!"

Among the exciting features of Throwback Day 2015:

1. Dog owners will not be required to clean up after their animals, but will be allowed to leave their dog's excrement where it falls.
2. Smokers will not be required to remove themselves from public spaces in order to smoke, but will be allowed to light up with impunity in most locations. This privilege will be extended to cigarette, cigar and pipe smokers.
3. Motorists may drive uninspected cars without wearing a seat belt if they desire. Sorry—insurance will still be required.
4. Everyone will be allowed to burn leaves and/or garbage in their yards.
5. The drinking age will be 18.
6. Men will be allowed to engage in sexual banter with and make unwanted sexual advances on female co-workers without restriction, and without fear of being accused of harassment.
7. Women will not be allowed to use credit cards issued in their own names, but will only be permitted to use cards issued in their husbands' names.
8. Employers will be allowed to terminate female employees who are pregnant.

Have a happy, safe Throwback Day! 🐾

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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First Hamptons International Comedy Festival at Gurney's

Jason Dudek partnered with LDV Hospitality and Gurney's Montauk to host the first Hamptons International Comedy Festival, a two-day comedy extravaganza last Thursday and Friday. The event was held at the newly decorated Gurney's and featured veteran comic and co-producer Butch Bradley, co-headliner and actress Natasha Pearl Hansen, Christopher Sicoli, Dan LaMorte and Shikhar Thakur. Photograph by Patria Baradi Pacis



Dan LaMorte, festival founder Jason Dudek, Christopher Sicoli, Natasha Pearl Hansen, Shikhar Thakur and headliner and co-producer Butch Bradley

Wuneechanuck Shinnecock Preschool

The Wuneechanuck Shinnecock Preschool held a ribbon cutting ceremony on May 26 as a beautiful new preschool was unveiled. Currently there are approximately 20 students enrolled, ages 6 weeks through 36 months.

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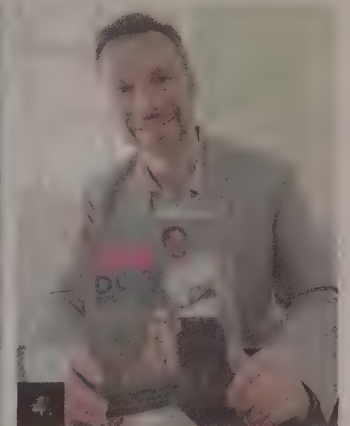
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Richard and Elizabeth Haile take a moment to thank all who have made this vision a reality

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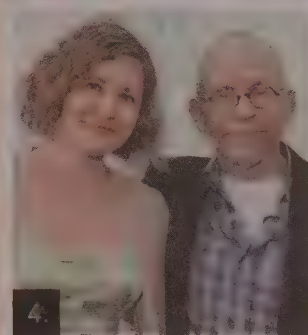
Last Saturday evening, the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons held its fifth annual ARF Designer Showhouse Cocktail Party and Sale at the ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop in Sagaponack to further support the shelter's good works. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



1. Kevin Hart of Kevin Hart Interiors and Lakshmi, his cairn terrier
2. Teacup poodle Woody attracted his share of attention from Susan Sofronas-Tutino and Dorin Fuhman
3. Designer Peri Wolfman
4. Author Jorge Bendersky with his book DIY Dog Grooming

"The New Sincerity" Opens at Bay Street Theater

The world premiere of "The New Sincerity," a smart new comedy by Alena Smith about love, sex and protest opened at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor last week. The production runs from through June 14. Photographs by Barry Gordin



1. Kristin Lohman, Harris Ulin, Scott Schwartz and Julia Motyka
2. Douglas C. Petri, Bruce T. Sloane, and WBZ personality Walker Vreeland
3. Cast members Justine Lupe (Rose), Teddy Bergman (Benjamin), Peter Mark Kendall (Django) and Elvy Yost (Natasha)
4. Playwright Alena Smith with director Bob Balaban

Sculptures By Boaz Vaadia at Vered Gallery

Artist Boaz Vaadia's latest show at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton opened last week.

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Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, with locations in Greenport (234 Carpenter Street, 631-477-6681) and Peconic (42155 Main Road), is the North Fork's Gold Brewery and Silver Beer. The original brew house and taproom live in an old former firehouse near the water in Greenport while the bulk of the brewing and bottling take place at the newer spot in Peconic.

Founded in 2012 by Matthew and Lauri Spitz, the North Fork's Platinum Beer winner, Moustache Brewing Company (400 Hallet Avenue, 631-591-3250) in Riverhead, has a revolving menu of craft beers made from fresh, local ingredients.

Riverhead's Long Ireland Beer Company (817 Pulaski Street, 631-403-4303) is the North Fork's Platinum Brewery. Try their famous Celtic Ale and Breakfast Stout, or dig into the Brewer's Reserve selections.

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Max Rohn are expecting a girl in July. After the fabu sampling, guests proceeded to the estate's farmhouse for a special lunch prepared by Wölffer Kitchen's **Chef Deena Chafetz**. Wölffer's first restaurant, Wölffer Kitchen, is set to open on Sag Harbor's Main Street later this month. See related story on page 75.

Radiant Angel, the latest book by Hamptonite and bestselling author **Nelson DeMille**, hit shelves last week. *Kirkus Reviews* called the work "Perfect summer beach reading, with or without margaritas, full of Glock-and-boat action."

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** appeared on *CBS Sunday Morning* last weekend to discuss his online series, *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee*. The popular show, featuring Seinfeld and other comedians chatting while driving around, is entering its sixth season and has been viewed nearly 100 million times.

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** chaired Up2Us Sports' annual gala at the IAC Building in New York earlier this week. The event celebrated youth sports coaches and honored Little League star **Mo'ne Davis** and her coach, **Steve Bandura**.

John and Robin Pickett hosted a book party for *Palm Beach People*, by photographer **Harry Benson** and society columnist **Hilary Geary Ross**, at their Southampton home last week. Guests included **Chuck Scarborough**, **Karen and Richard LeFrak**, **Meredith Kennedy** and **Wendy Vanderbilt Lehman**.

Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** and her good friend, celebrity fitness trainer **Tracy Anderson**, have partnered together to launch 3 Green Hearts, a line of prepared foods. The health-conscious products, including fresh juices and smoothies, quinoa salads, grilled fish, kale ravioli and more, will be available for purchase at Anderson's East Hampton studio.

Jill Rappaport, an *NBC Nightly News* and *Today* show regular, is renting her Water Mill home. The four-bedroom house, which was built in Montana before being broken down and reconstructed in the Hamptons, has a heated pool, movie theater, saloon and horse stables. Listed with **Beth Troy** of Brown Harris Stevens, the property also comes with sizeable rental fees: \$98,000 for July, \$125,000 for August, or \$299,000 for year-round.

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Vigil

A Half Hour Watching the Planes Take Off at the Airport

BY DAN RATTINER

Here's something I bet you never thought to do. Go down to East Hampton Airport and watch the planes take off. There are certainly plenty of them if you go at the right time. And if you do you will get to see exactly what the airport is all about and why passions are running high about its future.

On June 8, a judge will either decide to allow the Town to enforce new laws that curtail the hours the airport is open (closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) and restrict very loud aircraft to one round trip a week, or on behalf of those who love the airport, issue a temporary injunction, stopping the Town from enforcing the new laws. In one sense, stopping these laws seems incredible. The Town owns the airport. The towns pass laws. But then there is the matter of the free flow of transportation, car, bus, train, boat and, well, planes and helicopters. The FAA (the Federal Aviation Administration) has jumped in asking the judge to not let the laws happen.

6 p.m. I arrived with my wife at the end of the runway where it abuts Daniels Hole Road, just on the other side of the fence. The runway runs perpendicular to this fence. We lowered

the tailgate in the field on the other side of the road—trees removed so the planes wouldn't clip their tops, and took out chairs, some ice and drinks. We sat. We were facing the sunset over the runway. The planes, if any, would come in low over our heads from behind us.

6:01 p.m. An 8-seat commercial seaplane comes buzzing in about 200 feet above the car to make a nice landing and taxis halfway down to the terminal.

6:02 pm. Another 8-seat seaplane comes in. I see it has a name on its tail. It reads FLY THE WHALE. It lands successfully. These things come in really quickly overhead. They're doing a hundred miles an hour as they slow down. They are not loud. But they are over and in front of us very quickly. I'd hoped to take a picture of the first two. Wasn't quick enough.

6:02.30 p.m. Just after this seaplane taxis off to the terminal, another appears and takes off, going into the sun away from us, with the sun glinting off its wings.

6:04 p.m. A small twin-engine Lear jet shoots in over us and lands. Very loud. Still no picture. A heavy diesel smell settles down on us.

If you go down to the East Hampton Airport and watch the planes take off and land, you will get to see exactly what this place is all about.

6:04.30 p.m. A seaplane lands, softly, feathering in over us. Tires squeal as they hit the runway.

Over at the passenger terminal, a quarter mile from us, a dozen aircraft glint in the sun. Tails move, engines rev. People are getting off and on. It's Friday May 22. Occasionally, the terminal and its planes emit a giant rumbling and roaring. It sounds like there's a giant animal waking up, turning over, then going back to sleep over there.

This whole area is open space and very flat. Woods surround the airport. There it goes, rumbling again.

6:05 p.m. A single engine Cessna takes off. Probably has a pilot in the front and a co-pilot, then room for two more behind. Not much noise, until it starts to (Cont'd on next page)



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Airport *(Continued from page 41)*

climb. Then it buzzes like a bee.

6:08 p.m. A huge 12-passenger commercial jet comes out from in front of the terminal and rolls out to the end of the runway near to us. It turns. The engines scream and it starts down heading away from us. About halfway down, the sound drops down to just a whisper, then it takes off into the sun, and suddenly there is a terrible roar of sound, which appears to come from everywhere all at once. It echoes off the woodlands. The plane reaches for the sky. No animals or birds could live through this, I think. But there are the birds, flying around excitedly.

6:09 p.m. Another 8-seater seaplane takes off just behind the jet. Noise tolerable.

6:09.30 p.m. A small Cessna appears over us and coasts on in to land. There are seven cars here at the end of the runway at this time. Maybe 10 people all together. I had advertised this in the paper. Come on down and have a picnic at the end of the runway, 6 p.m. Friday. But one car

6:10 p.m. Enormous rumble comes from the front of the terminal, then fades away. The beast is waking up once again.

is a black SUV with the word UBER crayoned on a card in the rear window. Another man stands at the fence, taking pictures, his pickup truck lined up behind him with the rest of us. Two other men talk near our car. There's a woman in a station wagon. Everyone is stressed. This is a gut-wrenching experience, sort of exciting. Nobody is eating anything. You can't eat with diesel.

6:10 p.m. Enormous rumble comes from in front of the terminal, then fades away. The beast is waking up once again.

6:11 p.m. Helicopter appears at several thousand feet, a little bee in the sky. It circles around,

spiraling down. It spends about three very noisy minutes doing this, pocketa, pocketa, pocketa, and then it lands. Such a big noise for such a little thing.

6:14 p.m. High winged, 8-passenger plane takes off toward the sun. Buzzing noise. Moderate level.

6:15 p.m. A single-engine plane lands quietly. The word BLADE is on its tail.

6:16 p.m. A high-wing 8-passenger plane takes off.

6:16 p.m. This 8-passenger plane takes our attention away from something coming quietly in behind us. It's suddenly overhead now, as a screeching, screaming angry, very enormous corporate jet, coming in fast to make a soft landing. It uses up the entire runway before it can stop. Bunches of birds fly excitedly around again in this disturbance. *(Continued on page 52)*

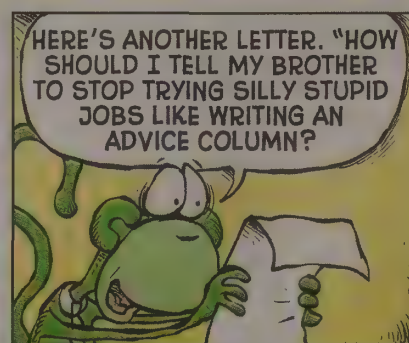
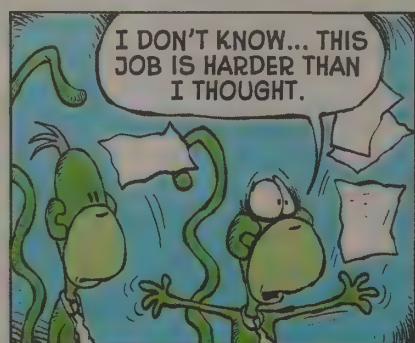
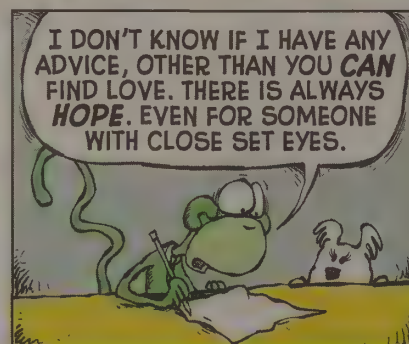
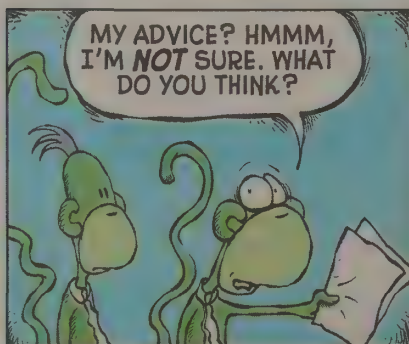
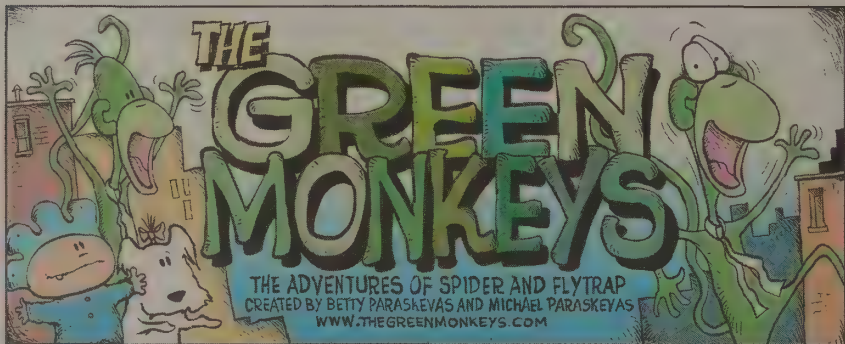
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TREE REMOVAL - 101



If I Can't You Can't

Ruining the View for Everyone if He Can't Get His Way?

BY DAN RATTINER

In 2000, a wealthy New Yorker named Marc Goldman created a corporation to buy a 44-acre parcel of open potato farmland in Sagaponack for \$30 million. The farmland is the most southerly piece of a long one-mile stretch of farmland that offers a full view all the way from Hedges Lane and across Daniels Lane to the ocean. In 2005, Goldman sold 1/3 of the corporation to EMM Group partner Michael Hirtenstein for \$15 million and another 1/3 to Goldman Sachs executive Milton Berlinski for an additional \$15 million. (Smart move by Mr. Goldman, who was now into this project free and clear and everything hereafter would be profit. But real estate prices were on the rise.)

Two years later, the partners presented an application to the community to put three homes on five acres on this property side by side down by the ocean, with a fourth parcel on the ocean set aside for another building. They also intended to leave the rest

of the property, the remaining 27 acres, all in farmland in perpetuity. It would afford them down on the ocean an unobstructed ocean view to the south, and a farm view all the way up past Daniels Lane to Hedges Lane. It would also allow the rest of the community to enjoy the view along these lanes down to the ocean, with just a modest interruption of three houses and perhaps a barn far away. Nice.

As part of this application, they signed a conservation easement with the Peconic Land Trust assuring that the rest of the land would remain as open farmland, so long as the farmland doesn't violate the easement's intent of keeping the view from being obstructed. This was in late 2006.

But then Wall Street, the real estate market, Main Street and everything else crashed, and the application remained dormant. Also the three partners began fighting with one another, with lawsuits flying back and forth between them. But as the economy recovered, things came back to normal. With internal suits settled,

Marc Goldman was back to the Village of Sagaponack with a new application that, some people thought, essentially acted as if nothing had gone on before in the way of developing the property. Mr. Goldman applied in August 2013 to build a single 8,600-square-foot house on a 5-acre lot facing out on Daniels Lane, which, if built, would obstruct the view between Hedges Lane and the ocean. This was not what had been discussed earlier. Furthermore this new application made no reference to what might happen on the rest of the property, other than a planned pool and a tennis court. Village Mayor Donald Louchheim and Village Attorney Anthony Tohill felt the application didn't accurately show what might happen to the property in the future. The Sagaponack Village Planning Board sent this application back to Mr. Goldman, with a note saying they rejected this application but would consider it further once they saw full plans for the entire parcel again.

Mr. Goldman's follow- (Cont'd on next page)



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up to this was to plant 15,000 small three-foot-tall Christmas trees all along the side of Daniels Lane from one end of the parcel to the other which, when the trees grow, will entirely block the view from Hedges Lane to the ocean. It will also block the view from oceanfront houses going up to Hedges Lane. If you want to see these trees, just drive down Daniels Lane and there they are.

"I've been wanting to farm that land for quite some time," Goldman told *The New York Post*.

It looks to many that this is not about Christmas trees, but about saying if I can't have what I want, neither can you.

Apparently, he did this without consulting his partners. "I have no knowledge of it," Hirtenstein told the *Post*. "I wasn't consulted

There is a law on the books in Sagaponack Village prohibiting the obstruction of open public space.

on it. I vehemently oppose what he's done... This doesn't look like a nursery, it looks like he wants to ruin the views for everybody."

Sagaponack Trustee Bill Barbour had this to say to a *Southampton Press* reporter: "Why do people do this kind of thing? They come to this wide-open farming country, and then they just want to change it as soon as they get their piece of the pie. It's just shameful."

It could also result in a drop in property values, because Sagaponack is enormously rewarded with some of the highest property values on Long Island because it is the only community in the Hamptons with beautiful unobstructed views all the way down to the sea. So this could hurt everybody, and that includes Mr. Goldman.

It reminds me of a time when I was in college living in a dorm. I walked down the hallway on our floor late one Saturday night—two roommates shared each room—and I came upon a guy in his underwear, clearly drunk, standing in the hall with a can of shaving cream in one hand and the doorknob to the locked door in the other. He then began shooting shaving cream all over the door.

"Why are you doing this?" I asked

"I'm mad at my roommate," he said.

There are several possible outcomes here to get those trees removed. One is for Sagaponack to give up. Let Goldman have his house partially blocking the view for everyone else.

Another is to have the Village come in and very publicly remove the trees. When the property was preserved as farmland the agreement included a provision that would allow the Peconic Land Trust to go on the property and remove whatever was in violation of the agreement. There is also a law on the books in Sagaponack Village prohibiting the obstruction of open public space.

Maybe it is supposed to be a real Christmas tree farm. That can be tested. Have someone unknown come in and buy the trees. If the owner won't sell them, then it's not a tree farm. And if they do agree to sell, the unknown person can dump the ones he's bought along the ocean over the dune from the property to be protection from flooding in high tides for the future homeowners who might live there beachfront. It's legal to dump organic material on the beach.

Finally, there could be what I call the "Montauk Solution." When my dad and mom moved out here with me and my sister in the 1950s, we found as we came down the hill from Amagansett to begin the long run of the Napeague Stretch, a whole forest of dozens and dozens of giant billboards on both sides of the Montauk Highway, advertising everything from motels to restaurants to fishing boats to sailboat rentals. In 1960, East Hampton Town banned all billboards, giving billboard owners five years grace period to wind things up and get them removed.

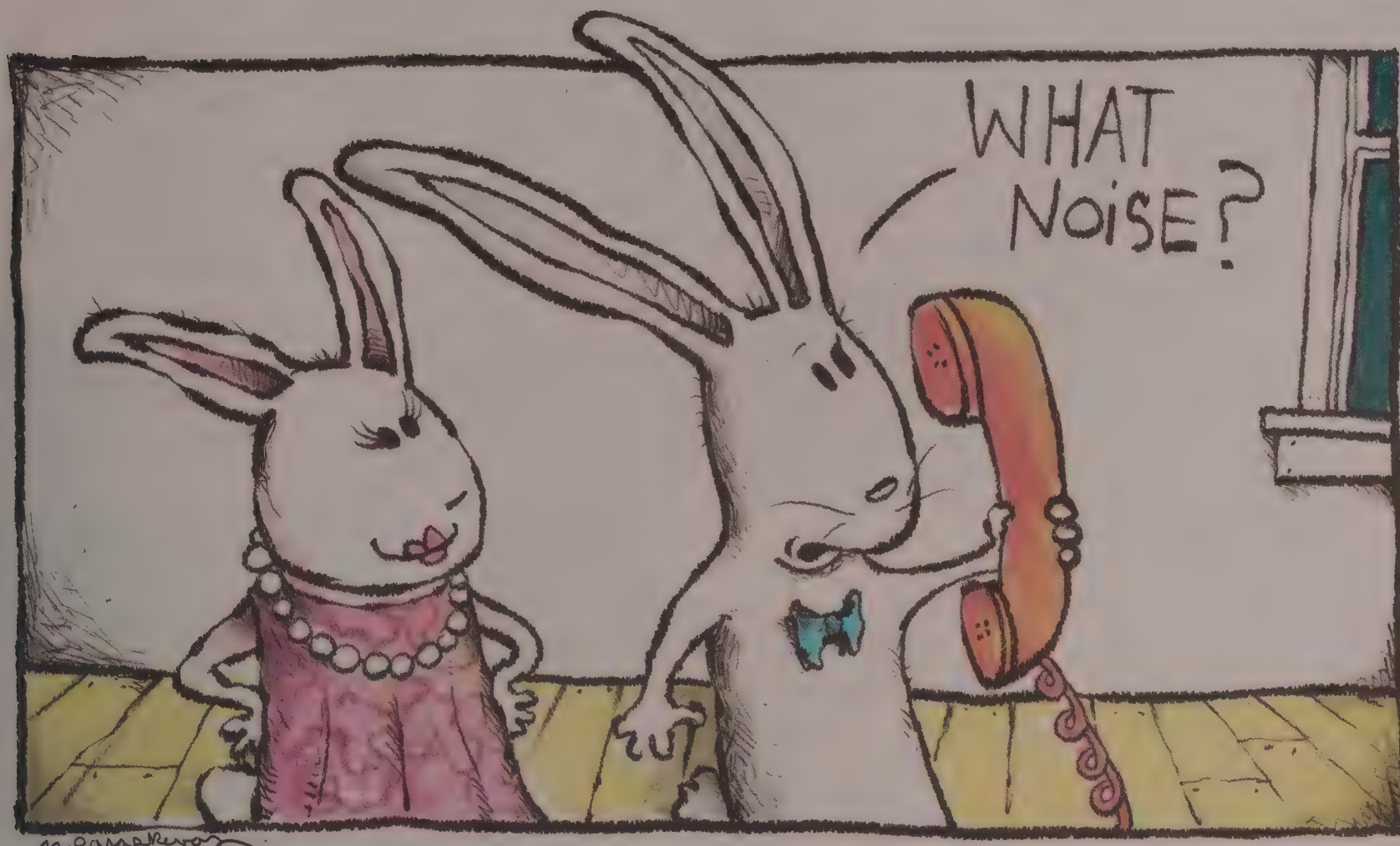
Many of these billboard owners did remove them just before the five years were up, but some owners did not and at least ten of the biggest of them were still up in 1970 when, one night—it was just one of those crazy things—somebody with a four-wheel-drive Jeep just recklessly drove down one side of the road and back up the other knocking everything to the ground, and then drove off. Nobody ever fessed up to who did that. But you couldn't put those billboards back. And no one did. I'm sure there are crazy drivers to be found in Sagaponack. Maybe they would be drivers of cars who had bought open land in Sagaponack and built a house on that land expecting to be able to see the view all the way down to the dunes and the sea. You'd never know.



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Sex Stories

The Girl With the Mattress, Loud Sex and the Hamptons Bypass

BY DAN RATTINER

GRADUATION DAY AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

They came from two different worlds for class day graduation ceremony at Columbia University. One was a young American student named Emma Sulkowicz, who walked across the platform to receive her graduation diploma dragging a mattress. She'd been carrying it around all semester as she went from one class to another, protesting the administration and a campus panel, claiming that they had botched a hearing by ruling against her after she claimed that another student had raped her.

The administration, which of course wholeheartedly supports freedom of expression, tried halfheartedly to prevent her dragging the mattress across the stage. There is a rule prohibiting students from bringing "large objects" to graduation. In response, she said it

was called "Mattress Performance" and it was her Senior Project. So on she came, unimpeded.

Proceeding her—his name is earlier in the alphabet—was a young German scholarship student Paul Nungesser, who came to the graduation ceremony to get his diploma after filing a lawsuit against Lee Bollinger, President of Columbia University, and Jon Kessler, the visual arts professor—the man who advised Sulkowicz on her mattress project—for "gender based harassment." He claims that allowing Sulkowicz to carry on her campaign and claim against him resulted in severe damage to his educational experience and future prospects as an adult. The campus panel had not only dismissed the charges against him, they also dismissed the charges of two other women who had said Nungesser raped them. According to Nungesser's lawsuit, the panel had uncovered evidence that these other charges were part of a vendetta arranged by Sulkowicz

to damage him further.

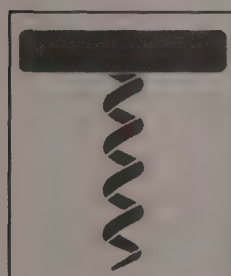
Other than that, the graduation ceremony went well. The "Mattress Project" completed by Sulkowicz has achieved glowing approval by the speakers at two other college commencements, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti and United Nations Ambassador Samantha Power.

As so many have said before and I repeat here now, in America in the 21st century it is imperative to have a legal document signed by the two parties intending to have sex with each other, describing what they agree to do, allow to be done and how often during such encounters.

That's what I do.

LOUDEST SEX

On June 8, which is next Monday, a judge in Islip will decide if the new laws passed for the East Hampton Airport will be allowed to go into effect. The new laws (Cont'd on next page)



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result in less noise coming from the airport by limiting the times when airplanes can take off and land to between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. They also restrict particularly loud airplanes from landing more than once a week and between 11 p.m. and 11 a.m.

Proponents of flying have asked a judge to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent these laws from taking effect. So the judge issues a restraining order, or not.

In New York City, the local citizenry have long ago given up on the noises coming from LaGuardia and Kennedy Airport. It's just something you have to put up with. Sex, however, is a different matter.

Several weeks ago, *The New York Post* made public the name and address of the couple in the city that made the most noise having sex during 2014. They got this information by combing through the 311 emergency call dispatch files.

Over the course of the year, 113 residents in the city called the emergency number to make these complaints, pinpointing the street address and apartment number where they wanted the authorities to go. Forty-two of the complaints came from Brooklyn residents, 37 came from Queens, 31 from the Bronx and 23 from Manhattan. In Staten Island, they were quiet as mice. No complaints at all.

The single location that had the neighbors most up in arms—six calls in all—on separate occasions between October and December, came from Apartment D7 at 7201 Ridge Avenue in Bay Ridge. A *Post* reporter went to that address and knocked on the door. A woman

with bleached blond hair answered the door. She said, "It's my apartment. I'm not hurting anyone." She also said she was pregnant and needed her rest and slammed the door when she heard what this was all about.

The *Post* was able to secure a photo of the woman, and also of her alleged boyfriend. And they were in the *Post* accompanying the article. (This is such a typical *NY Post* article.)

But maybe this wasn't her. Anyway, the neighbors had lots to say.

"She keeps screaming to continue, to not stop. Saturdays, it's louder. Almost 30 minutes to an hour, sometimes more than an hour," the *Post* reported.

I wonder if the rules about to be enforced in East Hampton could be enforced in Bay Ridge.

No sex between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. People with loud sex (over 93 decibels) can't do it between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., and then only one round trip per week.

THE BYPASS

This year marks the 40th anniversary of then Governor Hugh Carey's decision to abandon plans to build a four-lane limited access bypass through the Hamptons. It would have started at the end of the Sunrise Highway in Shinnecock, continued northeast up into the woods of Sebonack and Tuckahoe, then crossed farmland just to the south of Noyac, continued along under the powerlines through to Lopers Path (which was dirt then), then on to the woods north of the East Hampton Airport, further along through Northwest and around to come finally back down east of Amagansett, to dump cars off onto the Montauk Highway just before

it headed out to Montauk.

The proposed bypass met with great opposition and eventually got dropped. People today wonder if this would have solved all the problems of the Hamptons or have been a dagger through the heart of the Hamptons, turning it into a sort of Jersey Shore. The vote is about 80% Jersey Shore and 20% solving all our problems, from my own personal survey.

This editor vehemently opposed the bypass when it was proposed. One thing I did was publish a map of an alternate bypass proposal that did not end in Amagansett, but at the entrance to the driveway of Governor Carey's summer home, which at that time was on Shelter Island. Let him deal with all the cars coming out.

Another week I went out with my camera and my girlfriend one day and we followed the route of the Carey-proposed bypass, mostly through dirt roads, taking pictures of the barns, cornfields, farmhouses and ponds that this bypass would obliterate. I then published them all in Dan's Papers to indicate all the beautiful things we would lose to this four-lane catastrophe.

I'm not sure if my proposals had any effect on the eventual decision to forget the bypass, but it did result in my falling in love with my girlfriend, who I then proposed to afterwards. We got married and, though the marriage did not last, we had two beautiful boys who thus added to the population here—increasing the problem and need for a bypass—but who are such a delight that I have forgiven them everything anyway. 🐸

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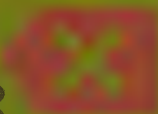
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The Southampton Inn kicked off the Hamptons 2015 season with its annual barbeque on the Inn's pool patio. Guests included *Keeping Up with the Kardashians'* **Jonathan Cheban**, **Dina Lohan**, Fox News anchor **Kimberly Guilfoyle**, designer **Victor DeSouza**, philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff**, SiriusXm's *The Moms* co-host **Melissa Gerstein** and socialite **Nicole Dicocco**.



Water Mill philanthropist **Sir Ivan** was featured on the series premiere of *New Money* last Friday on the E! Network. The unscripted series documents the lavish lifestyles of millionaires, making lord of the castle Sir Ivan a perfect subject.



Dan's Papers Summer Editor **Stephanie Kossman** graduated from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Massachusetts last week with a degree in Religious Studies. Stephanie will continue her education at New York University this fall as she pursues a Masters in Journalism. Congrats Steph! You're going to knock 'em dead!



Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor will host a screening of *Gosford Park*, a British murder mystery satire directed by Robert Altman, this Monday, June 8. The event will feature a talkback hosted by **Bob Balaban**, with **Guilia D'Agnolo Vallan** and **Kathryn Altman**, the widow of Robert Altman.



Bunnii Buglione has joined the administrative staff at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Many will remember Buglione's quick wit and creative talents from her time in Riverhead's Suffolk Theater Marketing Department.

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I Remember the Sparrow

BY SHANNON MOWDY

I was buying a coffee at a deli in Mastic Beach, my hometown, when I heard the following conversation between the guy working the counter and a customer dressed in greasy coveralls, buying a sandwich:

"I like to buy my lunch here before I head east," the customer said. "Too damn expensive out there."

"I hear that," the counter guy replied, ringing him up. "Southampton ain't what it used to be."

"No sir," the customer agreed. "Southampton was better when it was three things. Potatoes, ducks and duck shit."

Then he handed over a five-dollar bill and waited for his change.

When I was a kid, Southampton was only one thing: camping with my family off Major's Path in North Sea. A couple of years before I was born, my dad bought a few acres on the top of a hill there with money he'd borrowed from his brother. Every summer afterward, he would take a week off from his technician job at Grumman and load up the family van with kids; a tremendous army surplus tent; coolers full of beer, generic soda, and bologna; his usually pregnant wife; and a tangled mess of fishing equipment. Each year us kids would fight over who got to sit over the wheel wells (there were no seats in the back) and who had to share floor

space, "space" being a rarer commodity with each passing season as the number of siblings grew from six, to seven, to eight, and so on. Being one of the youngest, and a girl to boot, I usually ended up not only on the floor, but under a pile of beach towels or, worse, a jumble of rusty fishing tackle.

North Sea was only 30 miles away, but the drive to our paradise felt like an eternity. We would sing along to the radio, my big brothers always in cheesy falsetto, and look out the back window as our working class neighborhood with its dilapidated shopping centers and parking lots full of broken glass disappeared behind us, the long strip of tree-lined highway coming into view. Then, we would hang on tight to each other and laugh like crazy as our father tried to navigate the rocky incline up the forested hill, all of us getting jostled about and spilling the root beers we'd stolen from the cooler when Mom wasn't looking.

Once we finally made it, we would slide the door open, spill from the van, and set up camp, which meant Dad grabbing a can of Schlitz and finding a comfortable log to sit on while the rest of us tried to figure out how the hell to erect the tent, a huge, moldy tarp with many poles. After that, Dad would take his fourth or fifth beer into the woods along with a selection of boys, his Army in Search of Firewood, while I tacked up nails for towels and Mom nursed the baby.

Eventually, Dad emerged from the trees, singing the song he always sang, a song he made up in those very woods one summer, a song

titled "Cause We're the Men"—a sometimes triumphant ditty, at other times an opera, and occasionally a folksy, drunken ballad. The song described the gathering of the firewood, the pitching of the tent, the nursing of the baby, the climbing of the hill, and other general feats of manliness, and when we heard it, we knew that summer had begun.

As the week progressed, new verses would be added: "WHY do we SWIM and FISH the BAY?"

"And WHY do we pick blueberries AND drink BEER?" "OH WHY do we SHOOT the bb GUN?"

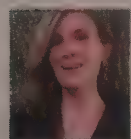
"CAUSE WE'RE THE MEN!"

One morning I woke early to check on my bear traps, a complicated system of strings, cardboard inserts from toilet paper rolls, and banana-peels that was sure to catch nothing.

Certainly, nothing was what I found, so I continued down the trail picking blueberries along the

way, eating a few but saving most in my pockets for Mom's campfire pancakes. Mom had promised them the night before as we sat around the fire toasting marshmallows and getting grossed out by our dog, Orion, who had emerged from the woods with a frog in his mouth. Orion was a huge dog, part Rottweiler and part who-knows-what. He had found us one morning there when we were swimming and, emaciated and starving, he ate all of our sandwiches and shat in our van. So we adopted him, which is what we did to every needy thing that found us. That night he tore a hole through the tent during a

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Sparrow (Cont'd from previous page)

rainstorm. We'd all woken up soaked.

I wondered about these things—my mother's already tested patience with dogs and children alike and how that affected the possibility of flapjacks when I heard it—a gunshot. I turned and saw through the bushes my dad and my brothers. They had their bb guns and stood before a log on which some empties were lined up. Next to them was a young man I'd never seen before. He was dressed in clothes that looked expensive and clean, and he was showing my brothers, all filthy and some barefoot, a shiny black pistol. Then he let one of them, Joel, hold the gun. My father helped him to steady it, aiming toward the log. Joel squeezed the trigger. The gun fired, blowing a can to smithereens.

"I want to try!" I cried, emerging from the bushes.

"My daughter," Dad explained to the stranger. "Annie Oakley." Joel handed the gun to me. It felt heavy and warm.

"Like this," Joel said, adjusting my grip.

I could feel my father's legs behind me, my ponytail against his hip, his hands on my shoulders. "Thatta girl," he said. "You got it now. When you're ready, just give it a—"

Before he could finish I pulled the trigger, not prepared for the power of it, the way that the explosion would try my small and skinny frame,

for the sound of that explosion, the crack that seemed to split the air apart, starting at the very place I stood and ending somewhere far off, maybe across the bay, maybe the other side of the sea.

And then a not-so-far-off sound, something quiet and almost apologetic, like an uneasy question after a round of applause—the falling of a sparrow from its nearby perch onto the ground below.

"My God!" my father hollered. "She shot a bird!"

"Well, goddamn," the stranger said.

My father took the gun from my now-trembling hands, and went off to retrieve the thing that I had killed.

"I didn't really shoot a bird, did I?" I asked my oldest brother, Peter, who looked at my father, searching through the leaves, then at me. There was uneasiness in his eyes.

"You sure as hell did, little lady!" the stranger said. "A sparrow!"

Then I began to cry, and Peter ran to my father, who held something in his hand. The stranger awkwardly tugged on my ponytail. "It's just a little bird, kiddo. It's all right. This woods has millions of 'em."

My nose was beginning to run, and I wiped it on my T-shirt. I looked up and I could see Peter, pleading with Dad, who nodded at his son with

understanding. Moments later, they were back.

"Well," my father said, squatting low and brushing wisps of hair from my tear-stained face. "I hate to disappoint you, but it looks like I was wrong. It was just a branch you shot."

I don't think I really believed my father, but I allowed myself to, at least for a little while. I believed him for the rest of that day, a day when we went into town for ice cream and fished, and I thought not at all about the sparrow. I believed him all that night too, when we hiked through the woods in search of kindling for the campfire, the first time I had ever been chosen for his Army.

I believed him as we sang new verses to a song we already knew. Southampton is a lot of things to me now.

I think about those summers in North Sea each time I go to there, which is every week during my commute to the university. When I drive past the expensive boutiques, I remember my dad's cut-off shorts and frayed-around-the-rim army hat, my blueberry stained pockets. Signs on Main Street say "Proper Attire Required." I remember diving, bare-chested and dirty, into the bay with my brothers and sisters. Restaurants I can't afford to patronize invoke memories of freshly dug clams and Mom's pancakes.

I think of potatoes, ducks and duck shit. I think of Orion, the frog-eating dog, long dead now.

I think of my father—also gone—alive, and happy, and singing. I remember the sparrow. 🐦

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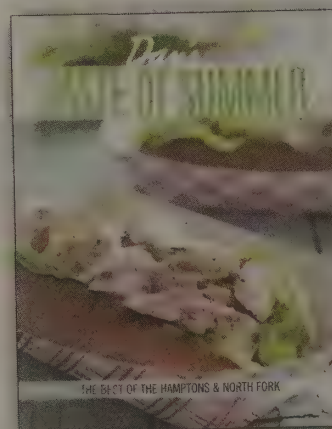
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Sag Harbor's Rising Star: Photographer Zoë Vatash

BY VICTORIA SILVA

While her classmates prepare for college, high-spirited Zoë Vatash of Sag Harbor prepares to enlist in the Israeli army. A budding photojournalist, Zoë visited Israel in 2013 and 2014. During her stays, she took dozens of pictures of Israeli life, capturing the very essence of the Middle Eastern country and its rich culture. The finished product of her travels is a gorgeous exhibit at the Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor, a beautiful and appropriate venue in which to display both Vatash's work and the Jewish faith, a very important element of this young artist's values and inspirations. In addition to the symbolic location, the stained glass windows in the gallery allow light to pass through and cast magical hues onto the fleeting images of Israel's both most-visited and less-traveled locations. Vatash says that her camera has taught her to be more observant.

What is your biggest motivation regarding joining the army? What is your greatest fear?

There are a lot of reasons for me to do this, but the primary reason is my homeland. I am really concerned for the state of Israel. The least I can do is do my part. And, well, my greatest fear would be, I guess, that I won't come back. That's really it.

How did you come to travel to Israel?

My dad grew up there. So...my family is over there. The first trip was for Passover, the second

for checking out a pre-military program, kind of like a boot camp. At that time, I was thinking about joining, just toying with the idea. Then I heard about the program and I wanted to learn more about it. It really helped me make my decision after ruminating on it about a year before.

Is there any set plan when you are out taking pictures?

No. Right now, I'm carrying my camera with me wherever I go, but I never know what's going to catch my attention. On the other hand, the photographer Cartier-Bresson inspires me because he just went out into the field, knowing what he wanted to take a picture of. He didn't crop or edit his pieces, either. Back then, around the '20s, you could actually crop and manipulate the photo. And he didn't. And when his picture was ready, it was exactly as he had envisioned it. I respect that so much.

What sort of photographs do you most enjoy taking?

Portraits; they just have so much more than a landscape. People have character, emotions...especially when they're candid. I don't like making people pose—it's difficult, awkward. So, I like taking landscape shots, but if I had to pick, I'd definitely go with portrait.



Photographer Zoë Vatash

What are your plans for the future?

After serving for two years, I want to come back to the States and go to college, get my higher education. My dream job is to work for National Geographic and travel all over the world, taking pictures.

What would you like to tell your audience and gallery visitors through your photos?

There's a huge misconception that Israel is a country in a constant state of war and that people can't live normal, happy, everyday lives there. Sure they do things a little differently: bomb sirens, extra security... but it doesn't mean that visiting there is necessarily life-threatening. I really want to encourage people to go and see Israel for themselves because being Jewish and saying you love and support Israel is fantastic but nothing beats actually being in Israel and experiencing the culture and the people and really loving Israel and wanting to help it in any way you can. That's what I want people to take away from my photos—a need to see and experience Israel for themselves. 🇮🇱

Check out Zoë Vatash's photography exhibition this month at Long Island's oldest synagogue, Temple Adas Israel, 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0904, templeadasisrael.

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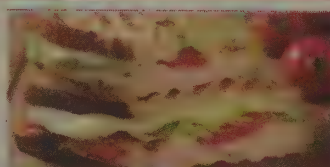
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Airport (Continued from page 52)

6:18 p.m. Small Cessna takes off.

6:20 p.m. High-wing commercial propeller plane takes off.

6:21 p.m. Biggest jet of the night so far, 16 passengers by the looks of it, taxis out to the end of the runway, turns tail, emits diesel fumes at us and screams. It's a massive dinosaur, the noisiest one yet, and as it leaves the ground a rushing sound spreads into the woods all around us. How could it be all around us? It is.

6:22 p.m. From off in the distance is heard the low moaning sound of a train whistle. South of the airport, the LIRR is barreling along the tracks, taking the hoboes, the conductors and the rich folks through the trees. It gets louder, then gets softer and its gone, a memory of days gone by.

6:23 to 6:26 p.m. Nothing happens. The silence is deafening.

6:27 p.m. A small 4 passenger Cessna lands rather quietly.

6:28 to 6:30 p.m. More quiet. What is this? An intermission.

6:31 to 6:33 p.m. A helicopter, not so high up, pocketa pocketas, swings around behind us, and some people here at the fence take its picture as it swoops in to land at the terminal.

6:34 to 6:37 p.m. Three more helicopters land, one takes off and heads east toward Montauk. First one to head east. All the rest headed west.

6:35 p.m. Another giant corporate jet roars overhead and lands, trailing a smell of diesel fuel. That's it. We're leaving.

All this is what has happened in just 35 minutes. So this was my day on Friday of Memorial Day weekend. I went to the beach, rode a horse, played golf and watched planes take off and land at East Hampton Airport.

As we pack up to get ready to leave, a man named Gary Wachtel walks over from one of the other cars. He says he is waiting for his wife and kids to come out east, they're coming out by car. Thought he'd come down and join the picnic. He lives in the woods, 2 miles from the airport.

"Only time the noise bothers me is Sunday afternoons," he says. "Rest of the time it's okay. We have a noisy gun club Sundays nearby that's loud. I think the planes should fly in from the ocean in the south, not over us up here from the north. When it gets bad, we play music loud. It masks it."

I hope before June 8 the judge comes out here. It would give her an idea of the sense of all this. If she can't do that, she should read this. Maybe someone could send it to her.

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Dan's Papers Stony Brook Scholarship Winner Announced

Dan's Papers is pleased to announce that Shannon Mowdy has been selected as the winner of the \$2,500 Dan's Papers Stony Brook University Scholarship. The award was offered in conjunction with the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction and the Dan's Papers \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction, both of which are accepting submissions through August 15.

Mowdy is a MFA in Creative Writing and Literature candidate at Stony Brook Southampton. She lives in East Moriches with her fiancé and two children, all artists. In addition to receiving the \$2,500 scholarship, Mowdy will read her winning submission, "I Remember the Sparrow," at the Dan's Papers Literary Salon at the Southampton Arts Center on June 13.

"It's flattering for anyone trying to make it as a writer to win something, but this award in particular means a lot to me—namely, the support of the community I grew up in," says Mowdy. "I love that something like this exists, that Dan's Papers recognizes the working writers of Long Island's East End, especially those still in school. This scholarship will help me through the next semester, but more importantly, it sends the message that writing is a worthy pursuit. I'm honored to receive this distinction and so grateful to Stony Brook University's Program in Writing and Rhetoric and Dan's Papers for their support of the arts."

The scholarship continues with the Dan's Papers mission to give back to the community

and to celebrate the artistic culture of the East End. The scholarship contest was open to Stony Brook University (SBU) students interested in pursuing a career in writing who also demonstrated high academic achievement (3.2 GPA or higher) and showed financial need as determined by FAFSA. As in the Dan's Papers Literary Prizes, applicants submitted a work of nonfiction between 600 and 1,500 words that referenced the East End in a meaningful way. A committee of three faculty members from the SBU Writing Program reviewed the works.

Created in 2012, the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction celebrates the deep connection between writers and the East End of Long Island, with prizes totaling \$10,000 for 2015. The Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction is open to writers of all ages. New this year, the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction is open to authors 25 years and younger. All entries must be an original work of nonfiction between 600 and 1,500 words, and they must include references to the East End of Long Island in a meaningful way. Poetry is not accepted. Entries may be an excerpt

from a previously published work, but can only be considered as an entry if permission is granted to the competition for its use. Entries are accepted now through August 15. One author may enter up to three works in each competition, at a cost of \$25 per entry for the Literary Prize and \$10 per entry for the Emerging Young Writers Prize. Winners will be decided by an independent panel of judges that includes the chairman of a major publishing house, the chairman of an ad agency, and world-renowned authors. The awards will be announced at a ceremony at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton on Thursday, September 3.

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This Week's Cover Artist, Ron Lesser

BY JOAN BAUM

HONORING THE ARTIST



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Lesser's website includes numerous links to his extensive work as an illustrator for major film studios, thousands of ads, and honors from The New

York Art Directors Club and The Society of Illustrators for best movie art.

Lesser has also done hundreds of acclaimed book covers for pulp fiction and men's magazines, not to mention a great deal of commissioned work on Americana—the Old West, Native Americans, the Civil War—that reflects his classical training at the Art Students League of New York. There, his mentor was the celebrated American painter, illustrator and muralist Frank J. Reilly who, along with Norman Rockwell and Georgia O'Keeffe, was a student of the fabled American impressionist and illustrator, Frank Vincent DuMond (1865 – 1951).

Reilly instilled in Lesser an abiding love of the Old Masters, their realism, their tonal subtlety, their old-school attention to detail. Passion about heroes who included John Singer Sargent, Dean Cornwell and J.C. Leyendecker (the Arrow Collar illustrator) and Lesser's talent led him to a heady career in New York City, the center of illustration at mid-century, when famed commercial studios attracted illustrators who had cred as fine artists, people who thrived on competition and knew how to draw.

This week's cover, "Summer Wind," evidences the fine art design side of Lesser's rich professional life and also shows that this "old master" keeps evolving. The 30" x 40" oil is unlike most of his paintings because it has no people in it and because it exudes quiet, solitude. In just the last few months Lesser has been working on a new series of paintings—Romantic Fantasies—beautiful women folded erotically into lush, flowing material.

Are you sad or angry that the heyday of illustration is over? And why did it disappear?

Yes, yes. The huge business was at its height from the '30s to the '60s, but by the time of the first recession in the '70s it dried up. Publishers started cutting back and Photoshop came along. Soon, computer manipulations were replacing what artists did by hand. By then, the boutique illustration studios in New York that had affiliated with the large movie organizations also dried up when the big studios moved to California. Book publishers and movie people saw that Photoshop could do the job for less money and they didn't have to deal with pesky artists and their agents. Movie stills replaced creative art. We used to use models and then superimpose the actor's or actress's head, but now everything gets to be manipulated from stills. By the early '90s fine-art illustration was over and done with.

Hand-made illustration was time-consuming, yes?

Yes, because there are stages. You start with a sketch (your own or maybe the studio suggests something), which is transferred to a "prepared" wood panel. Then you lay down successive layers of colored glazes (sometimes as many as 10) to obtain the color and texture of the subject matter. Details like faces and buttons are often painted under a magnifying glass. Depending on the size, an original can take as long as four months to complete. I always had an affinity for historical scenes, but when you do a Civil War illustration, say, you have 20–30




figures, and horses. I follow leads though about new topics, such as a series I did recently with the Hamptons in mind—of polo scenes. And there's "Summer Wind" and the beach.

Did you ever try abstract?

No.

Why?

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Ferry Tale Weddings on Shelter Island

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



June has arrived. Time for brides and extravagant weddings. When my mother was young, in the 1950s, she said weddings weren't the big productions they are now. She was married in a nice dress, in a church, and the reception was a backyard affair with friends and family. Music was provided by bringing the Victrola outside, and anyone could play their favorite record. The wedding feast was a clambake and barbecue.

It didn't cost a fortune, and a good time was had by all.

Somewhere between then and now, weddings have evolved into coronations. Gowns that cost as much as a car, limousines, flowers flown in from exotic locales, and because the logistics have become so extensive, we now have a new vocation—a Wedding Planner.

Couples are starting their lives together in debt



Getting married on a ferry. How romantic. Or not.

from the wedding!

On the Island we still have a lot of backyard receptions, as indicated by the signal balloons in the wedding colors that appear on road signs everywhere. Most people add their name to the balloon signals now, ever since two brides picked the same colors and had their receptions on the same day, resulting in guests

getting completely confused and ending up at a wedding reception, but just not the right one. Hey, a party is a party!

But there's one excellent financial opportunity that both North and South ferries have missed. It would create a unique reception for any wedding, and still be cheaper than the wedding/coronation. A Ferry Tale Wedding.

How perfect for an Island wedding would it be to rent a ferry to circle the Island while you get married and have your reception on a big, flat deck? Think of it. The boat all festooned in balloons and ribbons picks up the guest at the dock. Everyone can dress in casual but nice clothes that can handle sea spray, including the bride. No expensive gown, just a gauzy, flowing, cotton dress, like a Polo ad in *Vogue*. No expensive hairdo, because there is no hairdo, no hairspray, no hair gel on the planet that can survive five minutes on the deck of a moving boat. It's ponytail all the way.

Food? Clams so fresh they don't even know they're out of the water. Fresh fish? But, of course, chéri. Plus, if you supply fishing poles so your guests can fish off the side, you'll not only save more money on food but you'll get every husband invited to come without protest! You know how men moan and groan about attending family events? Tell them they can fish. Whatever they pull up will be filleted and fried in minutes. And add another bonus—they can smoke! It's outside with the breeze blowing, smoke 'em if you got 'em.

A live band wouldn't work on the boat, so just set up some speakers and play your iPod music. You wouldn't have to hire a photographer, all the media outlets would love to cover such a unique event.

And perhaps the greatest advantage of all—what to do with the inebriated, out-of-control guest. Simply slip a life preserver around them, give them an unopened can of beer, and over the side they go! Don't forget to tie the rope to the railing. It's so embarrassing when guests wash up in Montauk. By the end of the day, the ferry would be towing a quarter of the guests or more. Think of the memories....

"...I was the first one they threw over at that wedding. I was alone for about two minutes when over the side came Wendy. That's how we met. She got a little wild and took off her blouse. So we sat in our life preservers, being towed slowly behind the boat, talking about everything. By the end of the party, there were 17 of us in the water. The topsiders lowered clams, clam knives and horseradish down to us, so we had a nice lunch on the water. It was a great wedding!"

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Brogan Lane Opens East End Design Studio

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Brogan Lane Designs, an interior and landscape design firm founded two decades ago in Los Angeles, has just expanded to the East End, with a showroom located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. We spoke with founder Brogan Lane to find out more about her East End design business.

What attracted you to the Hamptons?

My love of the Hamptons started when I had the opportunity to refurnish and design some homes in East Hampton and Sag Harbor. I traveled back and forth throughout the year and each time I boarded a plane heading back to LA I was already anticipating my next visit. The vibrancy of the small towns, filled with both year-round residents and the summer's eclectic visitors, made for a very colorful and exciting palette in which to be immersed. Sag Harbor, in particular, has had a major impact on me; with the way the light bounces off the sea and landscape, as well as the artistic heritage and sense of community that stimulates my creativity and ignites my passions.



Courtesy Brogan Lane

Just one of the unusual accessories in the Sag Harbor outlet

What projects do you foresee working on out here?

The projects I would love to work on would include designing, building and restoring homes. I pride myself on being different and I want to create memorable, lasting spaces that challenge normalcy and break the mold.

By highlighting specific elements and not being limited to a particular style or genre, I can give my clients something fresh and unexpected, as well as personal and unique.

What's a design pet peeve of yours?

When someone tries to assign specific design styles to projects, hindering the natural flow of creativity.

Any favorite design details?

I love the landscape on the East End and believe it is important to incorporate nature into my designs by crafting vegetable or herb gardens, outdoor entertainment areas and quiet relaxation spaces. People sometimes forget that their property can be more valuable than the physical home and the design of the outdoor spaces are just as important as their interior counterparts.

What are some of the most memorable amenities you've worked on designing?

An exciting project I worked on was for an HGTV show, in which I created a cantilevered seating area that extended out over the pool.

The space being level with the water made it seem as though you were floating and if it got too hot, you could just dive right into the deep end.

Any tips for someone looking to make a small update to their Hamptons home?

A common stigma when hiring a designer is that it will be a drawn-out, expensive process. My tip for someone looking to make a small update to their home would be to utilize a service unique to my company called "Designer for the Day," where we come into a client's home and create a new space plan using their existing furnishings to revitalize, reorganize and freshen up the space. This service can be especially helpful for clients looking to sell or rent their homes

What are some of your favorite home stores on the East End?

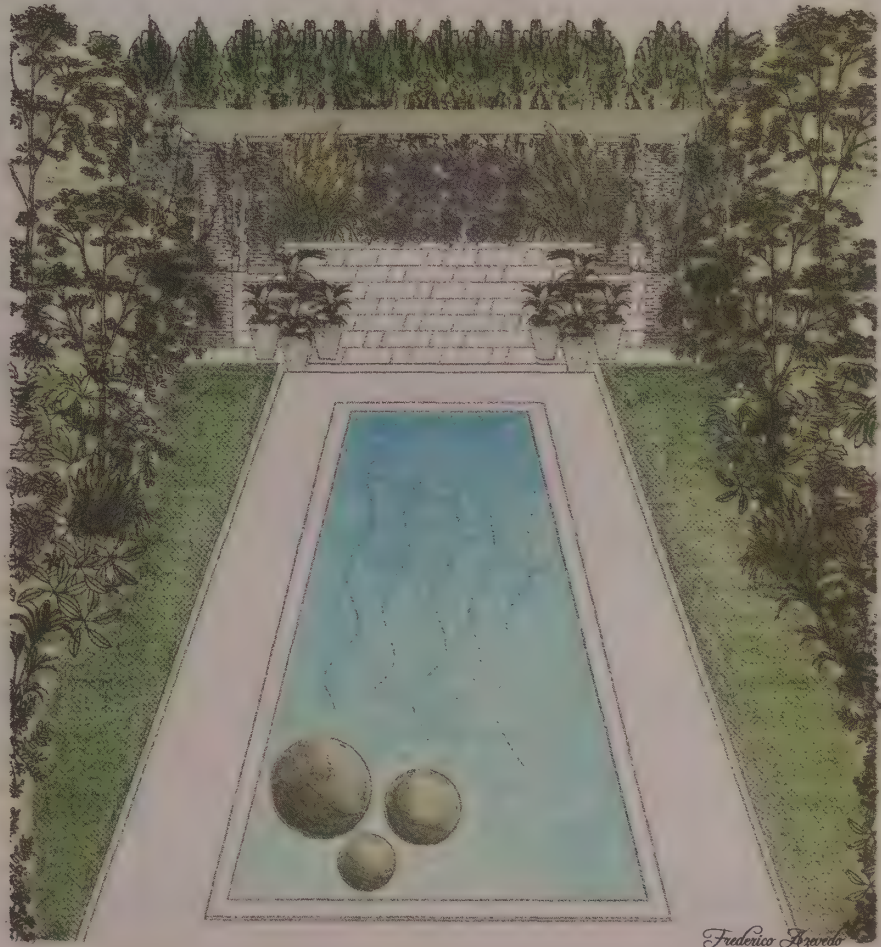
Every store that I've visited has had such unique and different styles, that it's hard to pick just one as a favorite.

Black Swan Antiques in Sag Harbor is close to the top of that list, mainly because their pieces seem to speak to my southern heritage and seaside roots.

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What's New in House and Home on the East End

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

What's new on the East End for all of you discerning shoppers and epicures? So much! From Montauk west things are heating up all over—deliciously, gloriously, fabulously. It's hot, hot, hot! Here's a selection of house- and home-inspired stores new to the East End summer 2015 scene:

HomeGoods has opened in Wainscott! Located at 368 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, the store stocks everything you need to outfit your Hamptons home.

Following the opening of its new restaurant last summer, the **Bridgehampton Inn** has continued to expand. The inn now features an upgraded dining

room, and six new guest rooms are available. Additionally, the **Loaves & Fishes Cookshop** has moved from its Main Street location to the ground floor of the Inn. The Bridgehampton Inn and the Loaves & Fishes Cookshop are located at 2266 Main St, Bridgehampton. For more information, visit bridgehamptoninn.com

Brogan Lane Design has opened a showroom located at 197 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. With services in interior design, real estate development, and home staging, Brogan Lane Design offers a unique design style that's fresh, energetic, and exciting. To see Brogan's designs and learn more, visit broganlane.com

Newly partnered with Sotheby's International Real Estate, **The Hamptonite Club** has reopened for

the summer. In addition to their regular services—luxury lifestyle concierge services, social life, personal shopping and assistance, estate property management, housekeeping and linen service, child care, event planning, spa services and luxury transportation—the new partnership now allows the company to offer assistance with vacation rentals and real estate investments of the Hamptons' most exclusive and sought after properties. For more information and for membership inquiries, visit hamptoniteclub.com

The old location of BookHampton in Sag Harbor (20 Main Street) is now home to **Harbor Books**. The store offers a selection of fiction, nonfiction, magazines, and newspapers, and features book signings from favorite authors. For more information, call Harbor Books at 631-808-340.

L'OBJET has opened their first-ever boutique, **L'OBJET a la Plage**. Conceptualized by L'OBJET Founder & Creative Director Elad Yifrach, the store represents the best of summer living. Everything from custom surfboards decorated with Renaissance art to handmade Italian beach chairs is available. L'OBJET a la Plage is located at 9 Main Street in Southampton.

Lullanest is back for a second summer with new programming, partnerships, products and décor for summer 2015. This one-stop, no hassle shop is the only all-inclusive baby merchandise store in the Hamptons that caters to chic, in-the-know parents who are looking for the latest, highest quality baby products. Lullanest is located at 78 Main Street in East Hampton. For more information, call 631-527-3507 or visit their newly launched website, lullanest.com

Newly reopened is **Phoebe & Belle**, a boutique inspired by the North Fork of Long Island. Phoebe & Belle is located at 37070 Main Road in Cutchogue. Visit phoebeandbell.com or call 631-765-5120 for more information.

MissoniHome can now be found at Pomme, 94 Main Street, Southampton. Interior Designer Roxane Mosleh has worked with MissoniHome for three years and is now incorporating all of the brand's current and classic designs in her new multi-brand shop. For more information, call 631-353-3700

The Riverhead Vacuum and Sewing Center has expanded to include a new quilt shop, which offers lessons to quilters of all skill levels. Classes are designed to be relaxing and fun, and you will complete projects made from premium fabrics by Riley Blake, Moda and Batik by Mirah. Riverhead Vacuum and Sewing Center is located at 31 East Main Street in Riverhead. To sign up for a lesson or for more information, call 631-727-1550.

Joey Wölffer, co-owner of Wölffer Estate Vineyard, has opened a brick-and-mortar store called **The Road We Travel**, located at 25 Madison Street in Sag Harbor. Inspired by her travels, the shop will feature chic accessories and clothes, as well as furniture designed by Clover Design of Bedford, NY, in addition to women's fashions.

Tripoli Gallery, Tripoli Patterson's art venue in Southampton Village, has opened an East Hampton location. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton is located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information, visit tripoligallery.com

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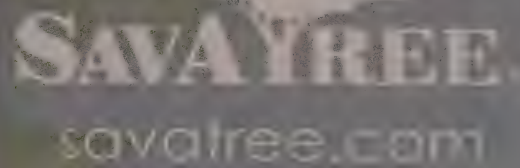
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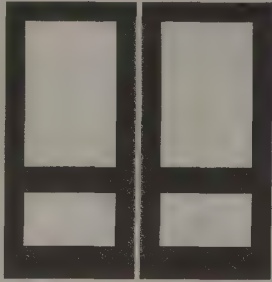
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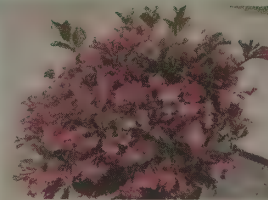
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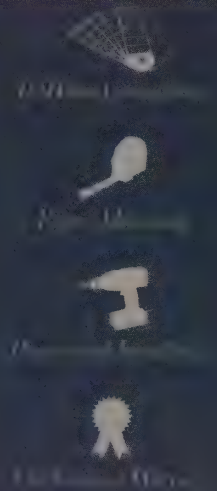
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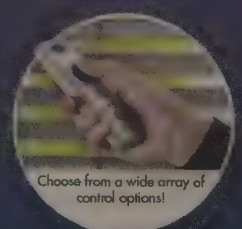


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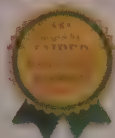
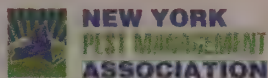
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Designer Showhouse Celebrates 15 Years

BY KELLY LAFFEY

For those who are itching to know what the interior of a Hamptons mansion looks like, look no further than the Hampton Designer Showhouse, returning for its 15th year this July. Featuring America's premier design talent—25 top interior designers and decorative artists—the Showhouse will take place in Bridgehampton this summer, and will open with a Gala Preview Cocktail Party on Saturday, July 25. As in years past, proceeds will benefit Southampton Hospital.

"Time goes fast," says Hampton Designer Showhouse producer Tony Manning of the showhouse's milestone 15th anniversary. "[The Showhouse has] become a Hamptons institution. It's a really big part of the design community [nationally, and] in the Hamptons. We have decorators from

all over the nation coming to participate." The designers are each tasked with decorating one room or a portion of the home.

Though house size and the feasibility of parking are important criteria in selecting a Showhouse each year, Bridgehampton is a popular location, as it's a good middle ground between Southampton, East Hampton and Sag Harbor. This year's home is slightly more modern than homes chosen in years past, reflecting the diverse architectural landscape of the East End, and the growing popularity of modern and transitional homes in the area.



A rendering of the Hampton Designer Showhouse in Bridgehampton

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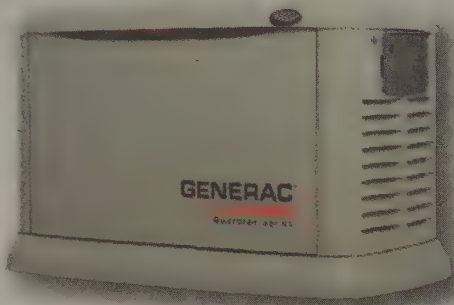
"It's a modern barn style, as opposed to the traditional shingle gambrel roof style, so the house itself will have a slightly different feel [when compared to last year's home]," says Manning of this year's home. "It'll be more contemporary."

Like the 2014 Showhouse, the 2015 Showhouse will also have QR codes in each room, allowing visitors to hear about the inspiration and process of creating the room from the designers themselves.

However, Manning confirms that a lot of the designers spend time in the rooms throughout the summer, opening the floor up to questions from patrons. Though the designers essentially work in a vacuum to create their unique spaces, the rooms often really work together to make a home. "[The design] is usually very much dictated by the architecture of the house," says Manning. "And then, of course, a lot of the designers are inspired by the location of the Hamptons—beach, casual, summer."

The Hampton Designer Showhouse opens with a Gala Preview Cocktail Party on Saturday, July 25 from 6–8:30 p.m. and will be open to the public Sunday, July 26 through Labor Day, Monday, September 7. Showhouse hours will be Monday through Sunday, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Children under 6 years old, infants, strollers and pets are not allowed. Admission to the Showhouse is \$35 and includes the Showhouse Journal. Gala tickets are \$225 each. This year, Mario Buatta is the Honorary Showhouse Chairman. Jamie Drake and Alexa Hampton are the Honorary Design Co-Chairmen. The Showhouse has been provided by Christopher Tufo Design & Build. For more info about the Hampton visit hamptondesignersshowhouse.com.

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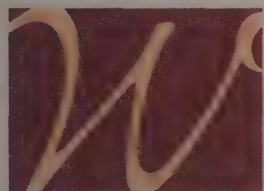
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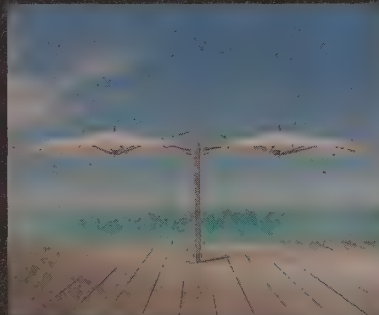
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Chef Todd Mitgang of Montauk's South Edison

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Is there anything better than opening a restaurant by the beach? Chef Todd Mitgang of Montauk's South Edison knows that he's living the dream. His favorite aspect of being a part of the East End's culinary culture is "being challenged and inspired with what swims in and grows on the East End." Check out his creations at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18. Until then, read on for a tasty sampling of what he believes it means to eat local:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

We had a lot of fun last year. It will be great to see and chat with other chefs working on the East End again this year.

One food everyone should try at least once:

Local, in-season soft shell crabs.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

Blue Point Toasted Lager and a raw bar, yes please! Especially Montauk Pearl Oysters. Wölffer Cabernet Franc with South Edison's tuna entree. Seared tuna with harissa spiked cauliflower puree.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Tuna BLT chalupa and our plancha grilled fluke with jalapeño puree and roasted maitake mushrooms.

What drew you to work on the East End?

My partner Steven Kristel called me with an opportunity, and our vision to open up South Edison coincided. That, and running a restaurant a block from the beach, ha.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

A Meyer Lemon Margarita from South Edison

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Montauk Pearl oysters, a clambake, chowder, heirloom tomatoes from the local farms...

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

A softshell crab and jumbo asparagus

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

An individual clam bake like the one we do at South Edison

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Amber Waves Farms Heirloom Tomatoes

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Being challenged and inspired with what swims in and grows on the East End.

When does "local" mean to you?

Balsam Farms, Amber Waves Farms, Little Anthony, Gosman's

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration?

I find inspiration talking to my vendors, shopping at the farmers market, and by eating out.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Duryea's lobster roll, a bottle of Wölffer rosé and a corkscrew, of course.

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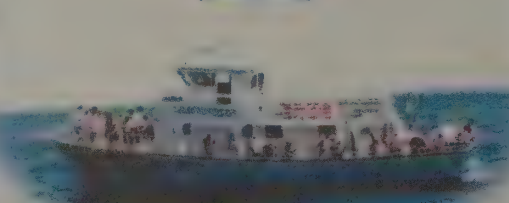
Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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BY KELLY LAFFEY

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What are you most looking forward to about participating in Harvest East End this year?

Getting to see everyone! Our industry colleagues, wine club members, friends and neighbors. We are so busy with everything we never get to catch up with people, and this is the one big party our whole industry throws together. Don't miss it!

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Seafood! There is nothing like just-caught local fish from Southold Fish Market. Our wines are acid driven and pair perfectly, not just our whites and rosés of course, but our medium bodied low oaked reds show great! Try an untraditional summer pairing like a slightly chilled red wine and some fresh fish or shellfish.

An East End wine everyone should try at least once:

My go-to wine and recommendation would have

to be the Lenz RD (recently disgorged) Sparkling. It's often aged over 10 years on tirage before being disgorged. It is rich and savory, with lots of bready and cheesy character, reminiscent of Parmigiano Reggiano. Because each batch and vintage is RD with varying amount of lees contact, each time it's a bit different.

What drew you to work here?

I grew up in Massachusetts, and after getting into the wine business I wanted to be on the East Coast. The North Fork has the most unique micro-climate and growing conditions, making it one of the most premier cool-climate places to make wine in the world.

What are some of the biggest challenges facing the East End wine industry?

The biggest challenges facing the sustainability of our wine region are mostly financial—land prices, cost of living, cost of doing business in New York; labor, taxes, energy, as well as suburban pressure... However, every purchase of local wine keeps jobs in our community, money in our local economy and land in farming and out of development, so drink local wine!

What are a few insider tips for touring East End Wine Country?



1. Have a plan; you can only hit 3–5 wineries in a day, don't rush, enjoy yourself

2. Come during the week or off-season; serious wine aficionados can get more attention and information,

3. Get off the beaten track; although great wine can be had at the bigger venues, avoid crowds and groups in the smaller tasting rooms where oftentimes, it's the only place those smaller

production wines are available

4. Relax! Its only wine, and you're on vacation

Make a toast to East End Wine:

Nella botte piccola, c'è il vino buono

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Anthony Nappa Wines, available at The Winemaker Studio, 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 774-641-7488 winemaker-studio.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Montauk pg. 64, Arts & Galleries 69, Calendar pg. 71, Kids' Calendar pg. 73,

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

LOVE LANE FIRST FRIDAY FARMERS MARKET

6–9 p.m. First Fridays during the summer. Love Lane, Mattituck.

FIGHT NIGHT AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 doors open, 8 p.m. show. Boxers will fight 10 bouts. Sanctioned by USA Boxing. \$20–\$45. Drinks and a la carte menu available throughout the evening. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

MOONLIGHT CRUISE WITH LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

8:30 p.m. A relaxing cruise down the Peconic River. \$35. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. longislandaquarium.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

NOFO SPRING HOUSE AND FARM TOUR

Noon. A five-stop, self-guided tour featuring farms, bed &

breakfasts and wineries. \$75. Blue Iris B&B, 1100 Skunk Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-7126 nofohousetour.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–6 p.m. Featuring Bierhaus Boys. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Featuring Craig Rose until 1:30, 3EZ from 2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO AT SHELTER ISLAND PRESBYTERIAN

8 p.m. Areta Zhulla performs music by Debussy, Ravel and more. Free, donations appreciated. Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, 32 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-2251 aretazhulla.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

BOOK SIGNING AT POLISH HALL OF RIVERHEAD

1 p.m. Dottie Coakley discusses and signs her new book *Chattanooga Girl*. Polish Hall of Riverhead, 1661 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 631-591-2864

JAZZ ON THE ISLAND AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD

2–5 p.m. Euge Groove performs. \$47. Raphael Vineyard, 39390 Main Road, Peconic. 516-242-7895 jazzontheisland.com

KICK-OFF CONCERT & RECEPTION AT PERLMAN MUSIC

4:30 p.m. Young artists perform chamber music from the Age of Enlightenment. Free. Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

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Openings, closings
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New Play at Bay Street Questions Sincerity

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts opens its 24th season with the world premiere of Alena Smith's *The New Sincerity*, directed by Bob Balaban. A biting, brutally honest comedy about the blurred line between believing in something and jumping on the bandwagon, *The New Sincerity* is a daring new work that serves as a strong start to the summer Mainstage season.

Smith tells a fascinating coming-of-age tale for the 20s-30s crowd. Clearly inspired by the Occupy movement, her characters come to life with differing opinions and worldviews that change over the course of the 85-minute play. *The New Sincerity* tells the story of Rose (Justine Lupe), an up-and-coming writer in Manhattan who has just published an essay in *Asymptote*, a hip new literary journal. When hotshot editor Benjamin (Teddy Bergman) offers her a spot in the next issue, Rose wants to write about "The Movement," a protest by young people going on in the park near their office. Benjamin doesn't support The Movement, especially since his fiancée Sadie is about to publish a book about the failures of modern activism. Meanwhile, outspoken intern Natasha (Elvy Yost) attempts to goad Rose into stealing the smarmy Benjamin away from Sadie, and Rose finds her world turned upside down after meeting Django (Peter Mark Kendall), a charismatic young activist who is as passionate about his causes as he is about women. As the four characters become deeply entrenched in The Movement, Rose starts to realize that the world

around her isn't necessarily what she thought it was.

The cast is very strong, with each performer turning his or her character into a very real individual who feels familiar. Lupe, who is onstage for most of the evening, deftly crafts a complex character who knows what's right and wrong but doesn't always do the right thing. Idealistic but never naive, Lupe grounds Rose with a humanity and relatability not often seen in the millennial world she inhabits. Kendall is hilariously vague as Django, a modern-day hippie who manages to talk a lot and not say much at all. His constant criticisms of societal norms are the subject of several laughs throughout the evening, such as his convoluted faux-academic explanation for referring to a woman he knows as "Dragon" instead of "her" or "she." Bergman is appropriately slimy as Benjamin, whose every move is calculated and premeditated to get what he wants. As Natasha, Yost nearly steals every scene she's in as she integrates social media terms and internet-era language into even the most serious conversation.

The production is elegantly understated, with a simple interior set accentuated by a collage of flags, posters, rebels, peace signs and other "activist"



The cast of "The New Sincerity" at Bay Street

symbols. Balaban's smooth and concise direction creates a lived-in world for the characters; nothing any character does ever feels staged or choreographed. Smith's dynamic and layered script gives every actor a chance to shine, as characters slowly reveal truths about themselves and the world around them without feeling overwritten. The strong script is filled with moments that run the gamut from hilarious to poignant, and no character is simply good or bad. But it is Rose who goes through the most interesting evolution, as she learns tough lessons about

"sincerity." The final tableau, featuring Rose alone onstage, is thought-provoking and touching while still being somewhat ambiguous.

The New Sincerity continues Bay Street Theater's recent commitment to presenting challenging, exciting new work to East End audiences. This timely and fun play is a great start to what's sure to be another successful season.

The New Sincerity runs through June 14 at Bay Street Theater. Other plays this season include the East Coast premiere of *Five Presidents*, *The Darrell Hammond Project* and *Grey Gardens: The Musical*. For tickets and more information, go to baystreet.org.

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Summer Art Fairs Enrich the East End

BY CARLA GAYNOR

Three major art fairs return to the Hamptons this summer—ArtHamptons, Art Southampton and Market Art + Design. All three are must-attend events for art collectors and art enthusiasts from the East End and abroad.

ArtHamptons

July 2-5, 2015

Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton

In order to accommodate the growing number of artists and patrons this fair draws after seven successful years, ArtHamptons will take up residence at the Lumber Lane Reserve in Bridgehampton, and will showcase 87 exhibitors from 12 countries.

ArtHamptons will host an array of events throughout the weekend. First Look, on July 2 from 5–7 p.m. will benefit Guild Hall and the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation. Attendees at this event will score a first look at all of the exhibitions and have an opportunity to purchase artwork the night before the event opens to the general public.

Other events will include Brunch with Jackson Pollock on July 3 from noon–1:30 p.m., paying tribute to the legendary Springs artist; a panel discussion titled What is Hot and What is Not; and The Artrageous Fourth on July 4 from 1–8 p.m. featuring Made in America Spirits and Barbeque.

arthamptons.com

Market Art + Design

July 9-12, 2015

Fairview Farm at Mecox, Bridgehampton

Market Art + Design premieres as an expansion of

Art Market Hamptons, and continues to be one of the East End's prominent modern and contemporary art fairs. Taking place at Fairview Farm in Mecox, the event will feature top-tier artists from some of the world's best galleries. The design component will feature a carefully curated selection from around the globe.

Opening the event will be the Market Art + Design preview, running from 6–7 p.m., with a VIP party following from 7–10 p.m. The preview benefits Peconic Land Trust. Opening night events will feature local bands, exquisite food and will give those in attendance an exclusive first look at all exhibitions.

Public hours for the weekend will be Friday, July 10 and Saturday July 11 from 11 a.m.–7 p.m., and Sunday July 12 from noon – 6 p.m.

artmarkethamptons.com

Art Southampton

July 9-13, 2015

Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill

Art Southampton will feature 80 meticulously selected international art galleries with sculpture, paintings, photography, video and installations from the 20th and 21st centuries. Art Southampton is moving this year in order to accommodate the event's growing number of guests, and will be located at Nova's Ark, a sculpture park created by the late artist Nova Mihai Popa and co-founded by Tundra Wolf.

The VIP private preview will run on July 9, and will benefit The Parrish Art Museum and Southampton Hospital. Regular admission to Art Southampton will run from July 10–13, and details will be posted as the event nears.

art-southampton.com



Blue Wave, sculpture at Nova's Ark in Water Mill

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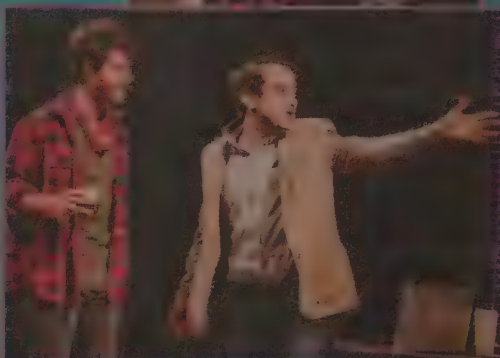
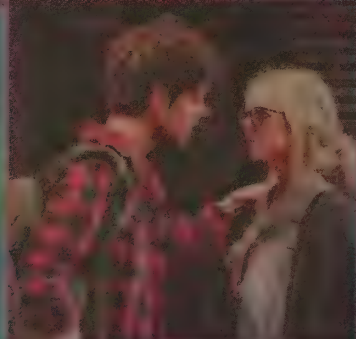
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ART EVENTS

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North Fork Calendar pg. 65,
Calendar pg. 71, Kids' Calendar pg. 73

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ZOE VATASH AT TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL

6/4, 5-7 p.m. Photographer and Pierson High School student Zoe Vatash shows candid pictures from Israel. Temple Adas Israel, 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org. See story on page 51.

ADAM BARTOS & JACK YOUNGERMAN AT THE DRAWING ROOM

6/6, 5-7 p.m. Through 7/6. Plywood sculptures by Jack Youngerman and large format photographs by Adam Bartos. The Drawing Room, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

CORNELIA FOSS AT PETER MARCELLE GALLERY

6/6, 5-7 p.m. Through 6/21. The celebrated painter showcases new work. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. 631-613-6170 petermarcellegallery.com

GREATER WESTHAMPTON ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

6/6-6/7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arts and crafts, furniture, sculpture and more in Westhampton Beach. Village Green Gazebo, Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

AAKASH NIHALANI: PASSAGE AT TRIPOLI GALLERY SOUTHAMPTON

6/13, 6-8 p.m. The NY-based installation artist returns to Tripoli for a second solo show of new works. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. tripoligallery.com

LANDSCAPE PLEASURES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6/13-6/14. A breathtaking garden tour on Sunday

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ARTHAMPTONS 2015

7/2-7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. 631-283-5505 arthamptons.com. See related story on page 68.

MARKET ART + DESIGN

7/9-7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. art-mrkt.com/hamptons. See related story on page 68.

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI

7/9-7/13. VIP Preview 7/9. Fair with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project, 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 631-537-0061 thearkproject.com. See related story on page 68.

THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY

7/25-8/16. Kadir Nelson's newest collection of nostalgic Americana, with work by Scotland's Kate O'Hagan, as well. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL

8/1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Cornelia Foss at Peter Marcelle

(See below)

ART ON THE GREEN

8/14-8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green, with the first show kicking off summer over Memorial Day weekend. This event will take place rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. 631-668-5336 artistsassociation.org

ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME

8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. augegame.org

GARDEN AS ART TOUR AT GUILD HALL

8/21-8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

ANDREA KOWCH AT RJD GALLERY

8/29-10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

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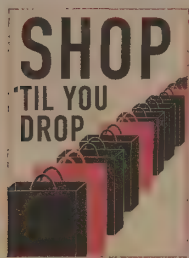
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Looking The Part For Your Hamptons Close-up

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



Summer is well under way and if you haven't yet updated your swimwear **NIBI-MTK** (21 Ocean View Terrace, Montauk) is here to help. The new store specializes in swim, tunics, maxis, cover-ups, vintage clothing, jewelry and beach accessories—in other words, it's the perfect pre-Ditch Plains stopover.

Pre-beach, work out your gams in **Brooks Urban Run Tights** (brooksrunning.com). Made of supportive stretch fabric, they're top-of-the-line when it comes to holding everything in place and can absorb sweat even on the warmest summer days. Ditto for **Stance** (stance.com), known for their uniquely patterned socks, which are available in technologically advanced styles designed for sports.

Shoe-wise the brand to sport is **Athletic Propulsion Labs** (athleticpropulsionlabs.com). Their shoes have been causing serious waves ever since word broke that they were banned by the NBA for giving players an advantage. Not only do their shoes give your run-of-the-mill sneakers a run for their money design-wise (even the most sedentary Hamptonite will be inspired by their designs), APL's internationally recognized, patented technology can actually help improve speed and performance.

While all of the aforementioned items are designed with sweat-wicking properties, checkout **Mama Mio's** new **Clean Slate Workout Swipe** (mioskincare.com), to rid yourself of any excess dirt, sweat or makeup—no water or shower required (i.e. waste no time between Soulcycle and Ruschmeyer's).

Looking for a place to put your new buys to use? **Juja Active**, the curated activewear retailer that opened Memorial Day weekend in Southampton, has expanded its retail presence with its first studio outposts at **Hamptons Hot Yoga** (2415 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton) and **HOT'auk Yoga** (649 Montauk Hwy, Montauk).

Josie Maran's set of **Five Argan Oil Infused Hawaiian Body Oil** (\$35 at Super Saturday favorite, QVC) will also help freshen and relax in between Hamptons activities. Lightly scented with tropical fragrances, these mini skin-soothers will work to hydrate as they perfume your skin.

Now, it can't be stressed enough, is also the time to load up on sunscreen. We love **Soleil Toujours** (soleiltoujours.com) for their swanky packaging and because their products are made from natural and organic ingredients that will protect without irritating or weighing down skin. The line is also formulated with anti-aging ingredients to help tackle past damage, while their fast absorbing formulations will make application anything but a chore.

Face and body aren't all you need to protect now that the sun is out. Protect hair with **Alterna Haircare's Beach Collection** (shop.alternahaircare.com). The limited edition collection provides UV

protection while combating the damaging effects of the sun, pool and saltwater. The most notable among the line's products—all of which are Brazilian Mango and Coconut Milk scented—is **Summer Sun-Kissed Smooth** (\$22). The multi-tasking styling cream is designed to control frizz and protect against UV damage while giving hair a subtle shimmer.

For a healthy alternative to a favorite summertime snack checkout **Buff Bake** (buffbake.com). The brand makes a variety of peanut and almond butters using only clean ingredients. They're also enhanced with whey protein, chia and flax seeds making them a perfect sweet indulgence as your work on your summer bod.

On the drinking front, did you know that June is national iced tea month? If you're looking for new summer refreshment idea look no further than the **Gardens**, a new take on iced tea by **Palais des Thés** (palaisdesthes.com). Composed of up to 14 fruits, flowers, and aromatic plants, each blend has a high content of fruits and flowers, making them aromatic even if you drown your tea in ice.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

"THE NEW SINCERITY" AT BAY STREET THEATER
7 p.m. Through 6/14. World premiere of comedy by Alena Smith. Bob Balaban directs. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See our review on page 66.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

WATER MILL DAY
4 p.m. Tour of the working 1800 windmill. Village Green, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND
5 p.m.-sunset. Bring a blanket, enjoy wines by the bottle, listen to live music every Friday evening and watch the sun go down. Free. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

CREATORS, COCKTAILS AND CONVERSATIONS AT BAY STREET THEATER
5 p.m. Insight from the minds of creative working in various fields. \$20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

CONTRA DANCE WITH DAVE HARVEY & DUNGRASS
6 p.m. A traditional outdoor barn dance as part of

Southampton's 375th birthday. \$10 general admission/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

"ROCK OF AGES" AT GATEWAY PLAYHOUSE
8 p.m. Through 6/6. The hit musical comedy featuring '80s music and culture. The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-0555 pacsc.org

"HAY FEVER" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Through 6/7. Noel Coward's comedy of bad manners. \$25 general admission/\$23 seniors/\$10 students under 21. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 866-811-4111 hamptontheatre.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

CHRISTOPHER'S RUN
9 a.m. 5K walk/run, kids' fun run, auction, raffle and more. Call for pricing. Agawam Park, Veteran's Hall, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 516-263-5422 christophersrun.com

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY, "QUEEN OF SHOW"
10 a.m.-noon. Learn the secrets of growing a "Queen of Show" hybrid tea rose. Call for pricing. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Southampton. 631-740-4732 southamptonrose.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Michael McDonald at WHBPAC
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ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

GREATER WESTHAMPTON ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
6/6-6/7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arts and crafts, furniture, sculpture and more in Westhampton Beach. Village Green Gazebo, Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

WALK SOUTHAMPTON FIRST SETTLEMENT 1640-1648
11 a.m. Walking tour of Southampton's first settlement. Free. Corner of Old Town and Old Town Crossing Roads, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

AUTHOR & BOOK SIGNING AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY
Noon. *Finding Five: Embracing Remembrances of Those Who Have Passed* by Nancy Steward Bagshaw. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org

MICHAEL MCDONALD AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The Grammy winner performs. \$125-\$210. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE
8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

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CALENDAR

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

GARDEN LECTURE AT SILAS MARDER
10 a.m. Garden lecture on flower arranging. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 silasmarder.com

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN ERA AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
2 p.m. An exploration of the iconic Broadway duo's musicals. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

BOOK LAUNCH AT BOOKHAMPTON
3 p.m. Céline Keating will host the book launch for her new novel *Play For Me*. BookHampton, 41 Main Street, East Hampton. bookhampton.com

MONDAY, JUNE 8

CHARLIE CHAPLIN LECTURE AT ROGERS LIBRARY
2 p.m. Howard Oboler will discuss the famed performer. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

SCREENING: “ALTMAN’S ART” AT BAY STREET THEATER
7 p.m. Screening of *Gosford Park*, followed by talkback with Bob Balaban, Guilia D’Agnolo Vallan and Kathryn Altman. \$20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness

NIGHTLIFE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4

DOCTOR WHO NIGHT AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
6 p.m. Spirited discussion on the history of the show, view a special episode, play games and more. Come dressed as your favorite character. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Thursdays. Jazz music performed live, recorded for radio on WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 347-303-3206 thejamsession.org

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ANTIGONE RISING AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
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GLENN DAVID ANDREWS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

READ IT & EAT IT AT HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY
Noon. Bi-monthly book club for foodies. Bring a prepared dish from the current book. Contact library for the book. The Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org

“ALL MY SONS” AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Through 6/28. Starring Alec Baldwin and Laurie Metcalf. Call for pricing. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children’s section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

GUBBINS RUN CLUB
6 p.m. Weekly 3–5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

CHINESE FILM FESTIVAL AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
6 p.m. Screening of *Eat Drink Man Woman*. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

MOBY DICK MARATHON AT CANIO’S
Noon. Reading marathon of Moby Dick. Canio’s Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND
5 p.m.–sunset. Bring a blanket, enjoy wines by the bottle,

HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. The rock band performs. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

RUBIX KUBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

CORBU AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

CLASSICAL CONCERT SERIES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
7:30 p.m. Featuring Anna and Kasia Karkowska. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

MARC BROUSSARD AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MICHAEL MCDONALD AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The Grammy winner performs. \$125–\$210. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

BOOGA SUGAR AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

THE TANGIERS BLUES BAND AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer’s, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

listen to live music every Friday evening and watch the sun go down. Free. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

UPCOMING FARMERS MARKETS

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays 6/26–10/17. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

BENEFITS


PUCCIO ELECTRIC’S 4TH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING
6/5, 7 a.m.–3 p.m. In memory of Paul Puccio. Shotgun tee golf, breakfast buffet, lunch, cocktails, prizes, raffles. Swan Lake Golf Club, 21 Frowein Road, Center Moriches. Call for pricing. 631-874-2098 puccioelectriccontractinginc.com

HETRICK-MARTIN INSTITUTE SCHOOL’S OUT BENEFIT
6/6, 6–8:30 p.m. Fundraiser to support and celebrate the Hetrick-Martin Institute for LGBTQ youth. Co-hosted by William Li, Scott Sanders and Peter Wilson. Call for tickets and sponsorship information. The home of Lisa and James Cohen, West End Road, East Hampton. 212-674-2600 ext. 234 hmi.org

WHBPAC 13th ANNUAL GOLF TOUR & COCKTAIL PARTY
6/15, 9 a.m. The post-tournament reception is always open to non-golfers who wish to participate in this day of festivities and fundraising. Hors d’oeuvres, open bar, live auction and 50/50 raffle. 631-288-2350, ext.17 whbpac.org

SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY FUNDRAISER
6/18, 6 p.m. Support the Shelter Island Historical Society while enjoying food, music and more. Call for pricing. Havens Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org

ELLEN HERMANSON FOUNDATION SUMMER GALA
6/20, 6:30 p.m. Featuring Tito Puente, Jr. and his band. Call for sponsorship and ticket information. Steven Klein’s Westkill Farm, Bridgehampton. 631-725-2023 ellensrun.org



PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Flaming Lips at Surf Lodge

7 p.m. (See below)

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

THE FLAMING LIPS AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

REGGAE NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MONDAY, JUNE 8

LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS
6:30 p.m. Featuring Alfredo Merat and Lilly-Anne Merat. Open mic follows. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com

MONDAYS WITH CHRIS AT 230 DOWN
7 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

TUESDAYS WITH BETH AT 230 DOWN
7 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION

Weekly camp sessions beginning 6/8 and ending 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. hamptonsbaseballcamp.com

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children 1-3. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

FUN FRIDAYS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4 p.m. Fridays in May and June. For grades 6-12. Food and games for teens. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-287-0774 myrml.org

PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT AT MADOO CONSERVANCY

6 p.m. Interactive story, pizza and scavenger hunt. \$10 general admission/free members. Hosted by CMEE. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

CMEE PLAY! DYED RICE ART

10-11 a.m. Ages 3-6. Make art with colored rice. \$17 general admission/\$5 members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

ART FARM OPEN HOUSE

10 a.m. Enjoy pony rides and time with farm animals. Free; location given upon RSVP. 631-537-1634 theartfarms.org

OPEN STUDIO FOR TEENS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.-noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. \$10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT

10 a.m.-3 p.m. For ages 3-12. \$18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

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"OVER THE RIVER & INTO THE WOODS" AT ROSS SCHOOL CHILDREN'S THEATER

5 p.m. Margaret Kestler directs. \$20 adults/\$10 children. Ross Upper School, Center for Well-Being, Court Theater, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5361 ross.org

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5-10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. Call for pricing. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

13th ANNUAL TEENY AWARDS CEREMONY

1:30 p.m. Awards are given to students for exemplary work in their high school theater program. Performances from the year's shows throughout. Hosted by Walker Vreeland. Check website for pricing. Center Moriches High School, 311 Frowein Road, Center Moriches. eastendarts.org

MONDAY, JUNE 8

LIBRARY STARS STORY TIME

2:15 p.m. Books on a theme, sing a song and do a project. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

10:15 a.m. For caregivers and their kids through 3 years old. Stories, puppets, songs and more. Amagansett

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Ross School Children's Theater
5 p.m. (See below)

Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

6 p.m. Enjoy a movie with the whole family. Call for details on title. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

MINECRAFT CLUB AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

7 p.m. Ages 7-12. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

YMCA EAST HAMPTON RECENTER CAMP OPEN HOUSE

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Smokin' Wolf BBQ Chef Dishes on Eating Local

BY KELLY LAFFEY

East Hampton-based chef Arthur Wolf of Smokin' Wolf BBQ and More notes that small-town living drew him to work on the East End. Wolf will be on-site at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18. Here, he talks about living in a close-knit community, his recommended dishes and his favorite local ingredients.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

The awesome upbeat atmosphere and seeing many local chefs come together for a great cause.

One food everyone should try at least once in life:

A Long Island duckling

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

BBQ and Montauk Summer Ale; or local Peconic Bay scallops and Wölffer Rosé

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Smokin' Wolf Sampler, which consists of ribs, chicken and our corn and cornbread.

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen.

It's fun, competitive and exhausting. But it makes you feel alive.

What drew you to work on the East End?

Small-town living

The perfect drink for a summer night:

A glass of Smokin' Wolf's Lemon-Rosemary Sangria, garnished with local strawberries

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Local seafood and summer garden vegetables

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

A BBQ meat platter with brisket, chicken, pork, sausage, ribs, cornbread, coleslaw and beans

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Going to a farmers market and picking out your meal

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Summer corn and tomatoes

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

The culinary life out here is like a tight-knit family. When you see other chefs out in public they are always very nice and talkative.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Driving around the Hamptons and seeing local farmers and fishermen harvesting

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration?

Inside and outside of the kitchen, I watch a lot of cooking shows and read a lot of cookbooks and cooking magazines.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Bottle of water, protein salad and a sweet dessert.

A great meal always begins with...

Good friends and family. 🍷

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Meet Wölffer Estate Winemaker Roman Roth

BY KELLY LAFFEY

“Come and taste the best!” says Wölffer Estate Vineyard Winemaker Roman Roth in a toast to East End wine. Roth conceived the idea of Harvest East End six years ago, as he felt that every great wine region needs a great celebration. Though Roth will have to miss this year’s Dan’s Harvest East End on August 22, Wölffer wines will be well represented. Here, Roth talks about what makes East End wine unique, the challenges facing the industry, and why East End wine will only increase in popularity.

What are some wine-tasting tips you can offer to people coming to your vineyard, and in general?

A) If you want to taste a lot of wine in a serious way, always use a spit-bucket and don’t drink the wine. If you are just having fun make sure you drink enough water and you don’t have to empty/finish every glass. B) If you go to a number of wineries, focus on one or two type of wines. This way you can make a nice comparison.

What are you most looking forward to about Harvest East End this year?

After being the Chair for the first three years, I still feel Harvest East End is my baby. Unfortunately this year I will have to miss it as I have to be in Germany for a wedding the same day. You can’t dance at two weddings at the same time!

What is the best pairing of food and East End wine?

Oysters with the classic sparkling wines, like the Wölffer Estate Noblesse Oblige Extra Brut Sparkling Rosé;

striped bass with our elegant Long Island chardonnays, like the Wölffer Estate Perle Chardonnay; Long Island Duck with our concentrated and intense Merlots like The Grapes of Roth Merlot

One East End Wine everyone should try at least once:

Wölffer Estate Christian’s Cuvee Merlot is our flagship wine. It’s a very special wine that exemplifies the best that merlot can be on Long Island.

What drew you to the East End wine industry?

It was Christian Wölffer! To be part of a vineyard in the middle of the Hamptons, just two hours from one of the greatest cities in the world was very tempting, as was the set goal to make some of the finest wines in the world.

Describe the relationship between East End Wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture.

I think that the wineries on the East End are the glue to this unique combination of land and sea, viticulture, agriculture and local, seasonal cuisine. When consumed together, our wine and food certainly prove the adage, “what grows together goes together.”

What is the best thing you’ve ever heard anyone say about your wines?

My brother-in-law’s mother was 92



Winemaker Roman Roth



when she drank/tasted our Diosa Late Harvest Chardonnay (ice wine) the first time, and her comment was: “I had to get this old to taste something this good!”

Where do you see East End wines in five years?

There will be a huge shortage—people won’t be able to get enough of our wines!

What are some of the biggest challenges facing the East End wine industry?

A hurricane; the continuation of wineries from generation to generation; and to continuously strive and invest to further improve quality

Insider tips for touring East End Wine Country?

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NICK & TONI'S in East Hampton has announced that Bryan Futerman has taken the position of Chef de Cuisine for the 2015 season. Futerman will oversee and coordinate all the restaurant food operations, while also working the line and preparing upscale Mediterranean cuisine. The restaurant has also announced they will now serve dinner daily beginning at 6 p.m. The menu, which features seasonal ingredients and is subject to change, includes items such as: zucchini chips; affettato—Chef's selection of La Quercia cured meats; penne alla vecchia bettola with spicy, oven-roasted tomato sauce; free-range chicken with crushed Yukon gold potatoes, roasted garlic, house-cured pancetta and rosemary jus; and tartufo—caramel truffle, chocolate and hazelnut gelato and almond-biscotti crumbs. 631-324-3550 nickandtonis.com.

ROWDY HALL in East Hampton serves lunch and dinner daily beginning at noon. Summer menu items, subject to change, include: grilled asparagus salad with arugula, shaved Grana Padano and truffle vinaigrette; Tuscan kale salad with feta cheese, hard-cooked egg, garlic bread crumbs and rice wine vinaigrette; salmon with Asian vegetable salad, rice wine-sesame vinaigrette; roast leg of lamb with saffron couscous and sweet peas mint aioli; and yellowfin tuna with crispy asparagus-daikon salad, sesame-soy vinaigrette and spring pea pesto. 631-324-8555 rowdyhall.com.

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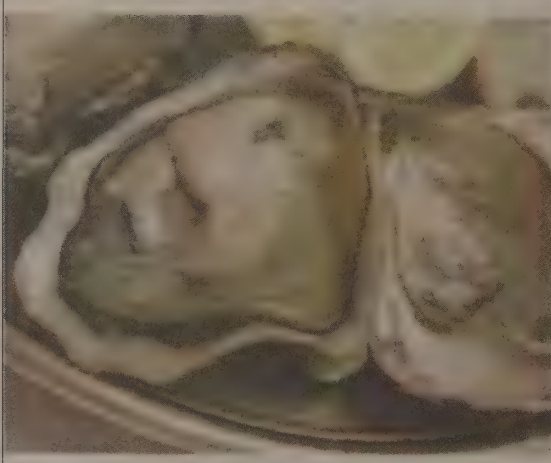


Beet Ravioli at Nick & Toni's

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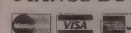
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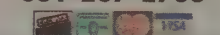
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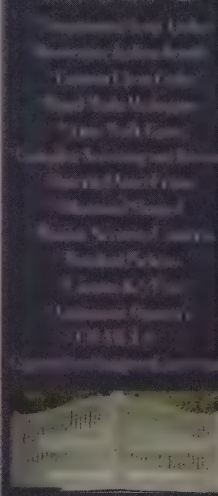
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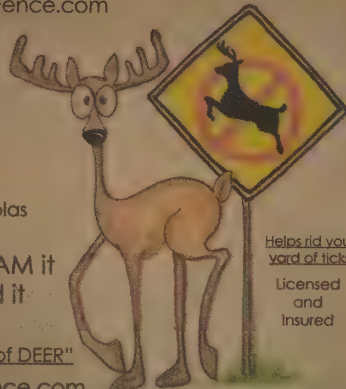
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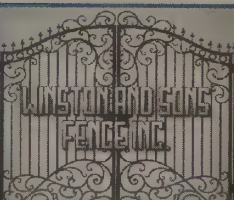
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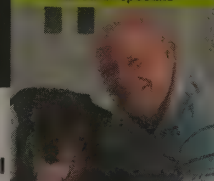
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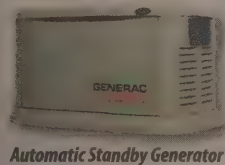
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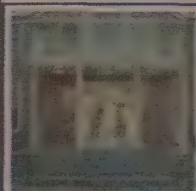
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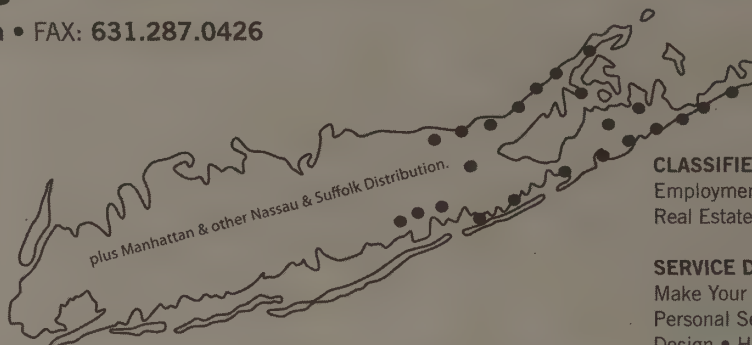
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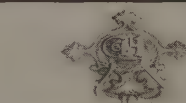
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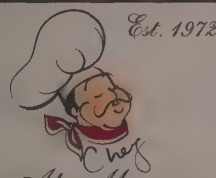
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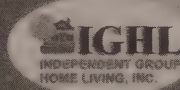
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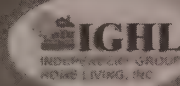
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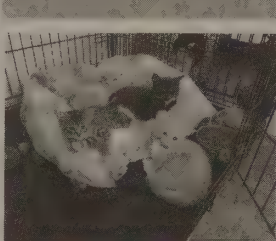
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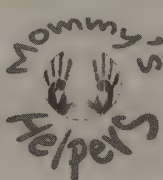
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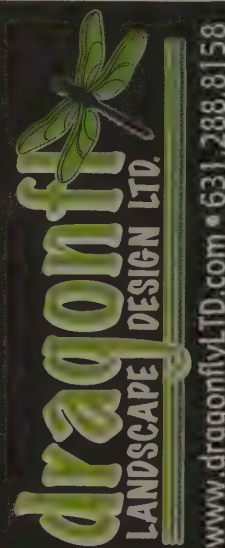
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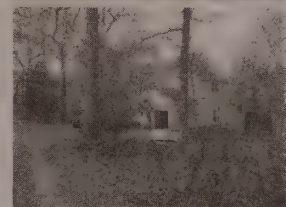
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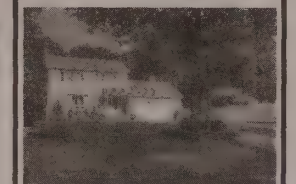
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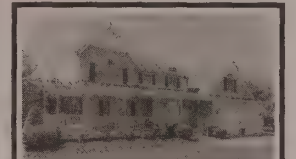
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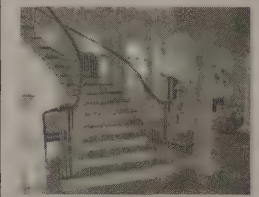
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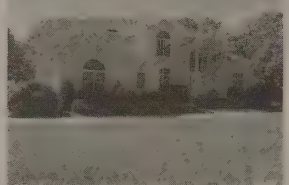
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From posh locales to ultra-exclusive enclaves, the Hamptons is a community unlike any other in the United States. On the eastern end of New York's Long Island, gilded manses perch atop the dunes, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. It is here media moguls, movie stars and titans of industry retreat to while the days away amid the splendor. Only in the Hamptons do perfectly manicured hedgerows separate the palatial expanse of the Rennetts and the modern grandeur of the Kleins, Ira and Calvin respectively, of course.

Montauk—The End Is Just the Beginning

"There is more to do in Montauk than anywhere else," says John Keeshan, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Keeshan Real Estate. "It boasts one of the top 10 golf courses in the country, hiking trails along the cliffs, seal and whale watching, boating, fishing, horseback riding and, in the evening, some of the best night spots and restaurants—and don't forget to visit the Montauk Lighthouse."

Over the last few summers Montauk has gone from sleepy fishing town to booming hipster playground. Among the hottest, chicest restaurants are 668 The Gig Shack and South Edison. The biggest names in entertainment, including legend Willie Nelson, seemingly jumped over the Hamptons to spend weekends jamming on stage and munching on lobster rolls with locals. The party moved further east, too, with the launch of the Surf Lodge and Ruschmeyer's.

Ralph Lauren, Paul Simon, Robert DeNiro and Dick Cavett call Montauk home. The Rolling Stones and Andy Warhol made Montauk cool. These days a parcel of land, a nearly 10-acre plot south of the highway with 400 feet of beachfront, lists for \$85 million. With room for a pool and tennis court this is a slice of South Fork heaven. On the other end of the real estate spectrum, a mere \$750,000 will buy you a three-bedroom trailer in Montauk Shores. No tennis there, but it is a short walk to the beach.

Sag Harbor Goes Condo

Two über-exclusive condominium complexes in the tony East End village of Sag Harbor, steps away from The American Hotel, have come on the market. Complete with swimming pools and fitness centers, these village-within-the-village properties new to the market—Watchcase and Harbor's Edge—offer a slice of the luxe life. And what a life it is in Sag Harbor. Billy Joel docks his iconic boat, *Downeaster Alexa*, at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club. The vibrant year-round community boasts a thriving arts scene and a multitude of notable restaurants and haute shops known to stay open after hours. Sag is hot.

"There are a number of contributing factors that are changing the real estate landscape in Sag Harbor. One is Watchcase with certificates of occupancy finally being issued for a number of the units," says John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC. Buyers are snapping up these limited-edition condos like clockwork. In the heart of the village, Watchcase's

layout and design blends in with its historic neighborhood. Many residents agree that Watchcase is a dramatic improvement over the eyesore that was the former Bulova factory, which sat abandoned for decades.

A curated assemblage of townhomes, penthouses and loft spaces dot the perimeter of a central courtyard and year-round heated pool. Traditional shingle and restored cornice design elements help Watchcase blend seamlessly with the charm of the adjacent neighborhood. Private underground entrances link residents to the parking garage for the ultimate in privacy. Penthouse occupants enjoy private outdoor spaces offering spectacular views of the historic harbor. Exposed brick and beams, as well as oversized arches and expansive oak floors, define the Factory Loft spaces. Bonus rooms for all residents include a fitness center and clubroom. Prices range from \$2.1 million to \$10.2 million for a penthouse. Lofts start at \$2.85 million.

The Harbor's Edge offers residents an unprecedented harbor-front location and spectacular water views. Comprised of three penthouses, eight lofts, and four bungalows, this exclusive address brings the best of city living to the South Fork. Amenities include an in-season concierge, to help you snag tickets to the hottest events, and a virtual doorman.

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West of the Canal

Elizabeth Taylor is said to have put Quogue on the map when she and on-again off-again husband Richard Burton vacationed there in the 1970s. More recent notables include CNN's Anderson Cooper and Susan Lucci. A 75-mile commute from New York makes this formerly un-Hamptons set of zip codes a very choice spot to put down roots.

"This year I'm finding a larger demand in Westhampton, Westhampton Beach and Quogue," says Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman. "I'm hoping this is because everyone is finally realizing that the additional stress of traffic driving further east isn't fun, which in turn makes us so much more desirable. If you time your departures just right, you can be door-to-door in an hour-and-a-half, to and from the city."

Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group, agrees. "Quogue

is becoming the new Sagaponack. Quogue and Westhampton are gaining popularity due to location and access to and from New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut."

When a two-hour trip from New York can become a three- to four-hour long bumper-to-bumper ride in the summer season, homeowners are looking for a way to cut the commute. It's easy to see why properties west of the canal in Quogue, Remseburg and Westhampton Beach might be more attractive to buyers this season.

Modern Luxury in Sagaponack & Bridgehampton

The bucolic horse pastures in Bridgehampton and beachfront dunes of Sagaponack are the least likely places one would expect to find gleaming modern structures of glass, wood and metal, yet that seems to be the latest crop planted in these rarified fields. One can't help but notice the string of modern estates by

such notable architects as Cass Calder Smith along Mid Ocean Drive on the way to a doubles match at the Bridgehampton Bath and Tennis Club.

Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates, says, "Sagaponack and Bridgehampton, south of the highway, are my favorites. Demand is strong and new construction is the sweet part of the market. If the home is priced properly, it sells quickly and often has multiple bids. Traditional exteriors with modern interiors are much in favor. Also, flat-roof contemporaries are springing up in the fields and oceanfront."

A Numbers Game

"Right now in the Hamptons market the average sales price is up from \$1,574,327 to \$2,062,072—a 31% increase from last year, closed sales are up 48%, and we have very positive movement all around, including positive growth with condos, single-family and the luxury market," explains Robert James Canberg, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Nest Seekers International. "The luxury market, representing 10% of all sales, began at \$4,100,000 in the fourth quarter of 2014, up a modest 4.1% from the prior year. I look forward to seeing this onward and upward growth of the market both east and west of the canal, and expect to see rising numbers especially west of the canal."

Marcia Altman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC, contends, "Buyers who are selling their homes further east, for big profits, are buying west. They recognize that the markets there are giving them the opportunity to get in while homes are still affordable. They feel that they will be well positioned to ride the upside growth there, which has topped out in Southampton and East Hampton."

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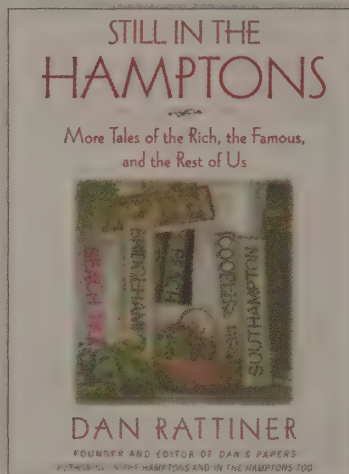
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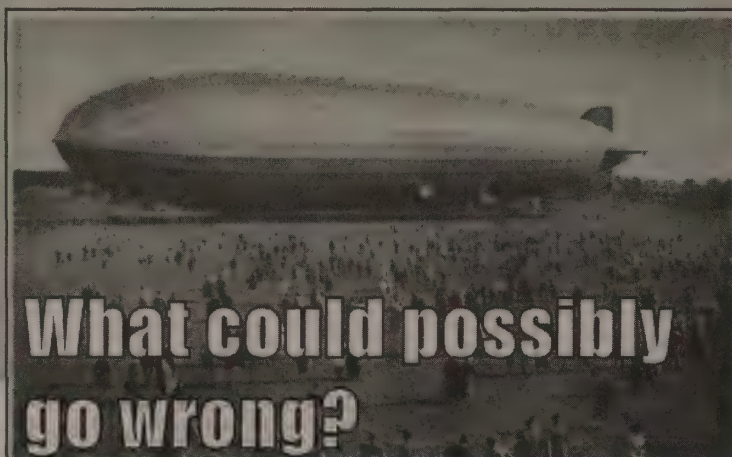
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